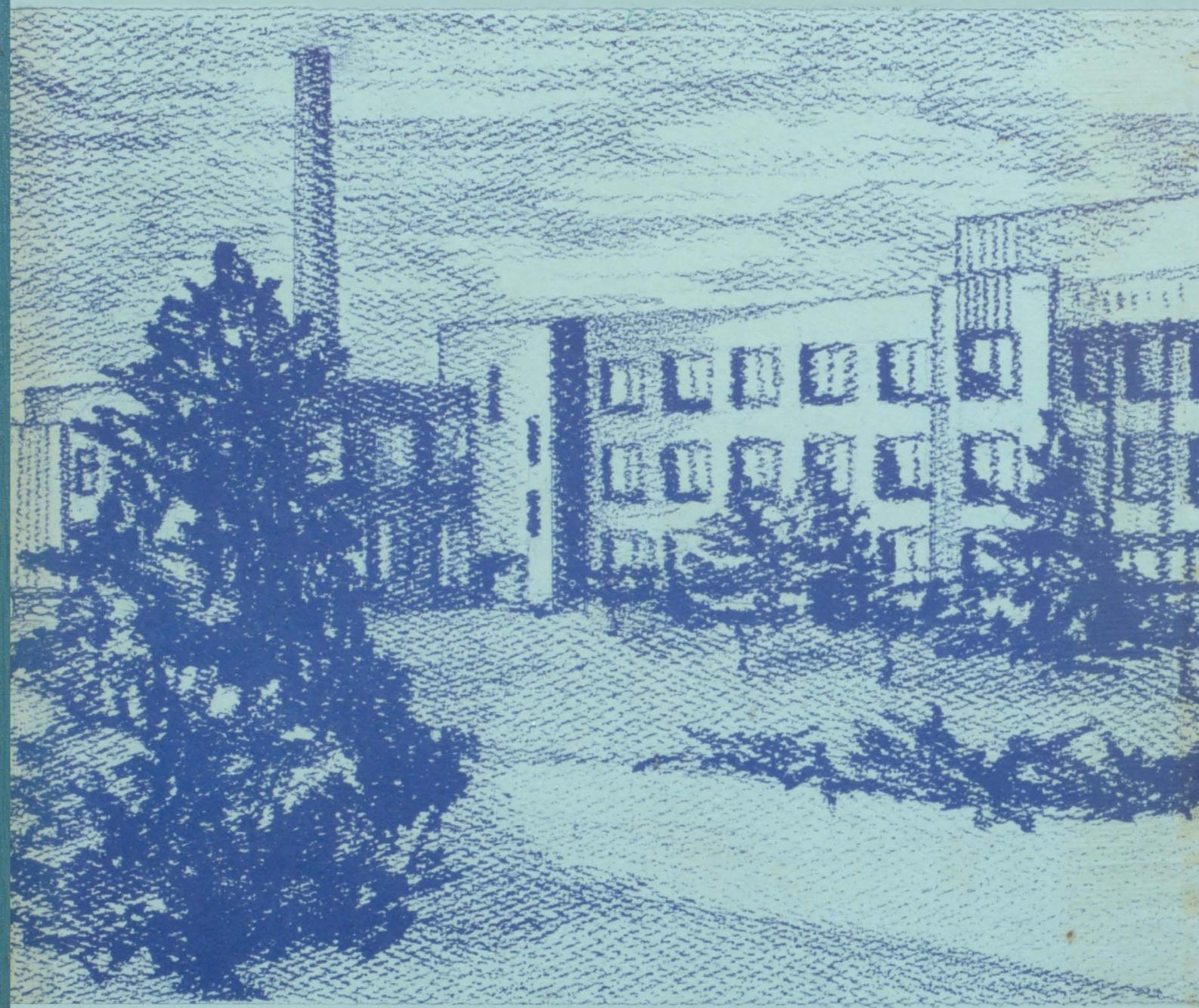
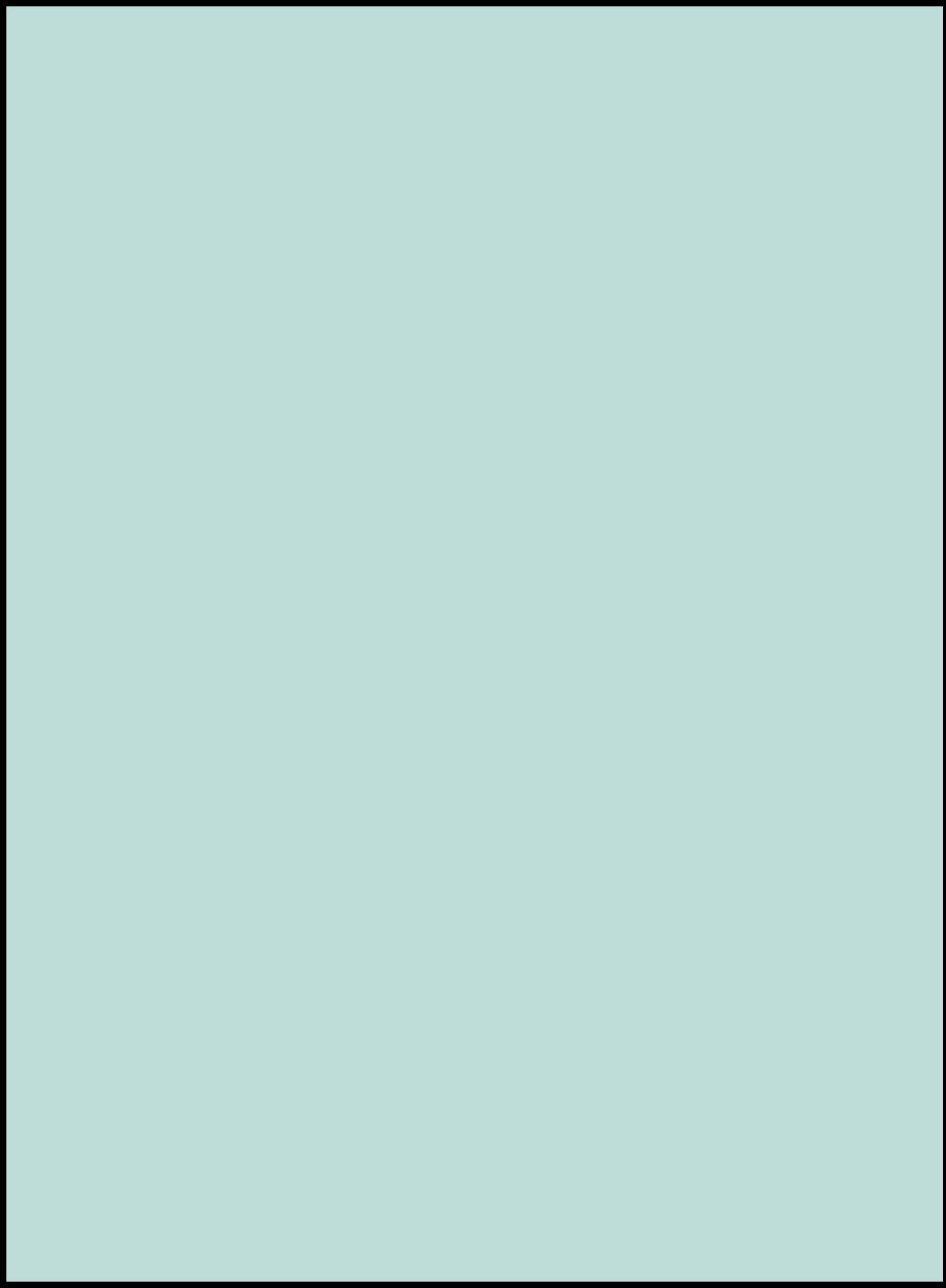


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Watchtower







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The Watchtower

Presents

Rock Island Senior High School

Rock Island, Illinois

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To a real nice girl
(Be careful with those B. Doubles)
Tranquais Descheneaux

Rock Island high school—1957 . . . product of 100 years' labor . . . raw material for the second century's progress . . . foresight, courage, hope, and faith laid its foundation . . . the patience, understanding, and wisdom of the faculty formed its structure . . . the thousands of young people who passed through its halls and filed into its classrooms mortared the bricks into a unified whole . . .

Time and progress alter much . . . an unpretentious single room in the former Kimble elementary school has been transformed into the 53 modern classrooms familiar to us today . . . the original budget of \$36,990 for the city's entire school system has been obscured by this year's high school budget of \$2,775,000 . . . the initial enrollment of 42 in 1857 has mushroomed into today's elbow-rubbing high school population of 1,541 . . . the 18 teachers employed originally in all Rock Island public schools have expanded into the present high school faculty of 61 . . .

Flexibility has enabled the school to fulfill individual needs . . . facilities were made available for deaf students in 1901 . . . in 1916 a school nurse and a dentist were added to the staff . . . blind students were accommodated in 1929 . . . a special education class was started in 1954 . . .

Past accomplishments have nurtured new dreams—dreams of growth and expansion which are now becoming realities . . . we must maintain the solidity of the original structure as we fulfill new aspirations . . . in this second century of progress, foresight, courage, hope, and faith remain eternal foundations on which to build . . .

The pastel-tinted campus, the warmth of spring, and the fragrance of blossoming trees entice aesthetic students into the freshness of the outdoors.

Rosie, "Bett"—

I hope you have a wonderful summer, and I wish you all the luck in the world. See ya next year and hope we have some classes together.

Love ya,

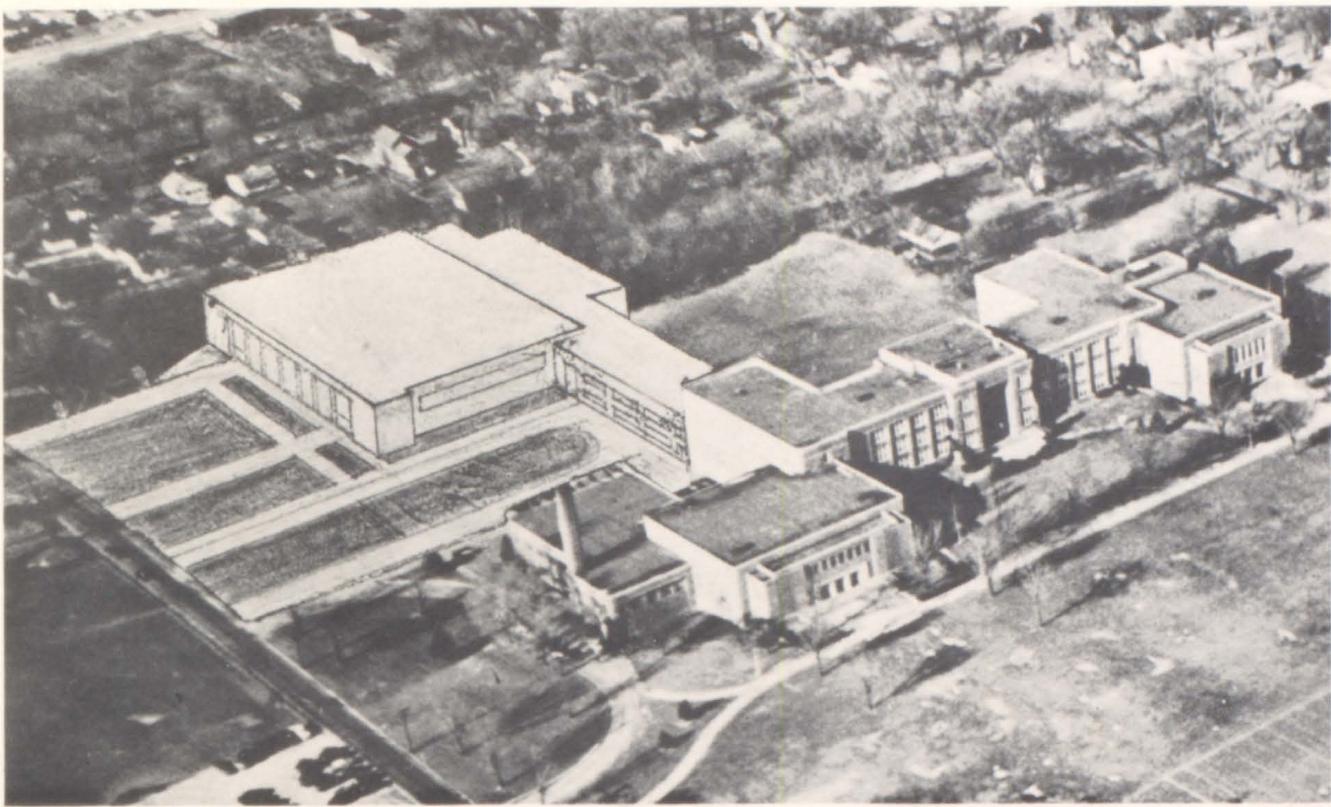




First Century Provides Second Century Raw Material



Stately, towering pines line this winding sidewalk, which leads RIHS students from the rear campus to the cafeteria entrance.



A dream, closer now to becoming a reality, is pictured by this aerial view showing an architect's drawing of the proposed new wing and gymnasium.

Rosie *Together*
Our school days are over
at last and boy what a fit they
were. I shall always remember
you (how can I forget) never
Landscaping, Building Earn RIHS 'Campus Beautiful' Title
Change in anything. Best of
Luck in all you do. *Pegsime*



Under a coverlet of white blanketing the Rocky campus, the silence is broken only by the sounds of heavy-laden branches bending toward the earth and the crunch of fresh snow underfoot.

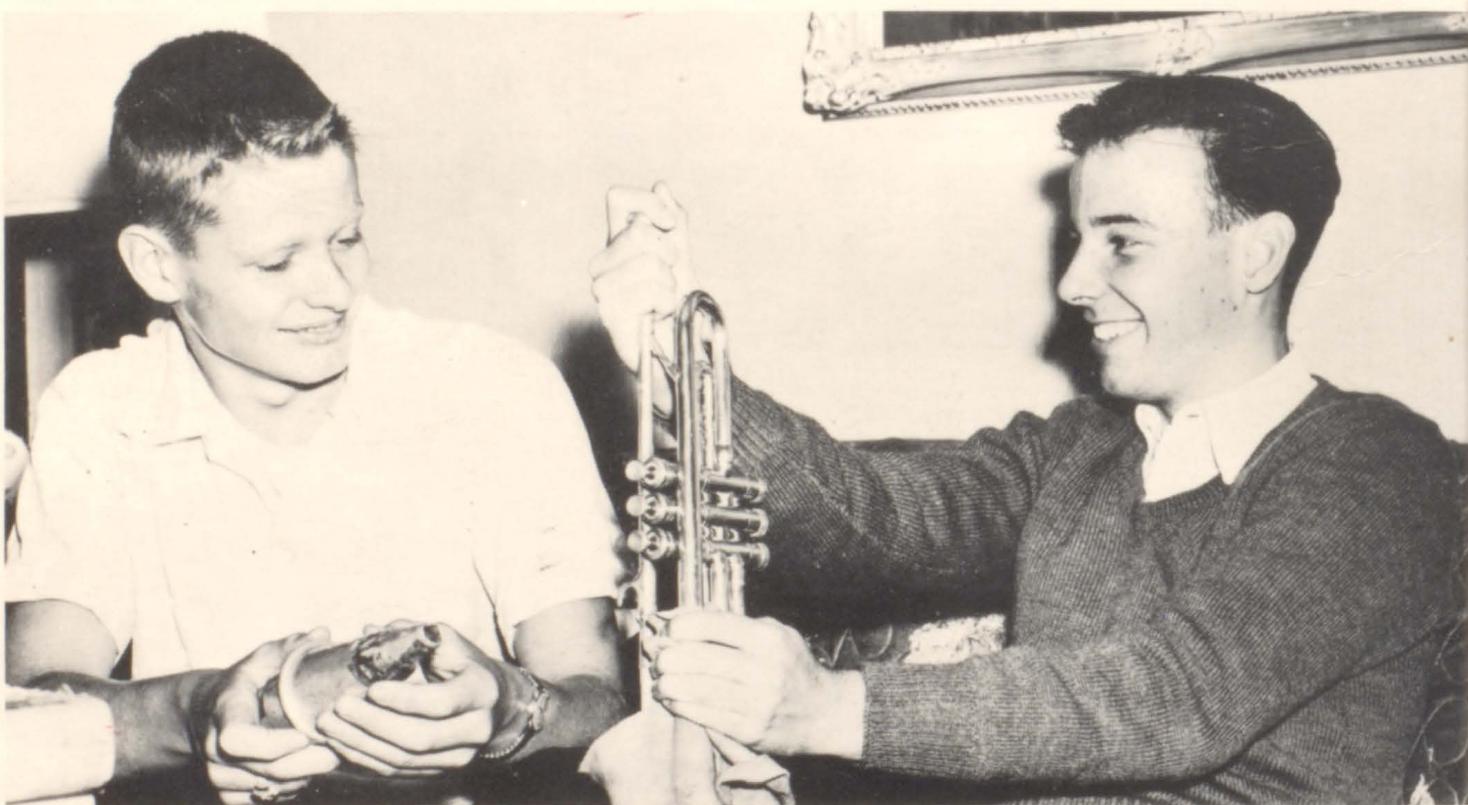
Rousing organ music announces the beginning of another Friday assembly and accompanies the flood of students when they enter the auditorium.

Rose
Good luck
to a real nice
screw ball
Gary Kistler



Yearly Carols, Assemblies, Studies, Fun-Fests Contrast

French jazz enthusiast, Francois Deschenes, polishes his trumpet, tarnished by the sea voyage, while he and Tom Whitmore, American host, discuss his new role as chief ambassador to Rocky High.





Dose

Climb out before sunrise, throw on clothes, gulp down breakfast, speed to school, race across campus, muscle into the line outside the office by 6:20—all to beat the onslaught of students eager to get a ticket to the Regional championship game.

1957 Events: Francois, Tourney Tickets, Building Plans

I'm a real class "nut" (smile)
I never forget you Dose. You are, (the
best singer in the glee club!!)

The strains of familiar Christmas songs crescendo with the rhythmic approach of glee club members as they carol through the halls in traditional observance of the season.

Good Luck
in the future.
Love ya
Carol Denford





To develop perfect archery form by after-school instruction, Marcia Hance enlists the aid of Mrs. Pierce, who probably recommends lowering that right elbow.



School Not Just Book Learning

The divergent requisitions of Rocky High pass through the receiving room where everything from boxes of canned soup to new desks is delivered. Mr. Austin, trailed by reporter Dennis Sears on a Crier assignment, checks the arrival of a group of chinchillas for laboratory study.





Shuffling feet, a solid beat, a smile that's sweet, add up to a successful Friday dancing lesson in the gym.



No longer does the word school bring to mind grim thoughts of stick-wielding schoolmasters, hard, backless benches, pot-bellied stoves, and the dry, ponderous books of the old one-room schoolhouse. Today, pleasant, fully-prepared instructors, comfortable desks, cheery classrooms, and new, progressive courses form the modern school.

The complex, exacting world of 1957 demands well-trained, competent citizens; a demand met by the various vocational shops, many secretarial training courses, DO, DE, and home economics classes, which provide practical experience.



Well-rounded personalities, alert minds, and healthy bodies are also cultivated in classes such as art, dancing, organ, journalism, and physical education. Rock Island high school, planned to equip young men and women with the knowledge and ability to lead successful lives, accomplishes this ideal through a comprehensive, intelligent curriculum.

From Shubert's waltzes and Sousa's marches to the Mickey Mouse Mambo, William Koeller displays his versatility as a student organist.

Between-class-dashers sometimes resort to sandpaper and burglar tools to manipulate uncooperative locks, but Judith Allen's private storeroom does not seem to need such persuasions.

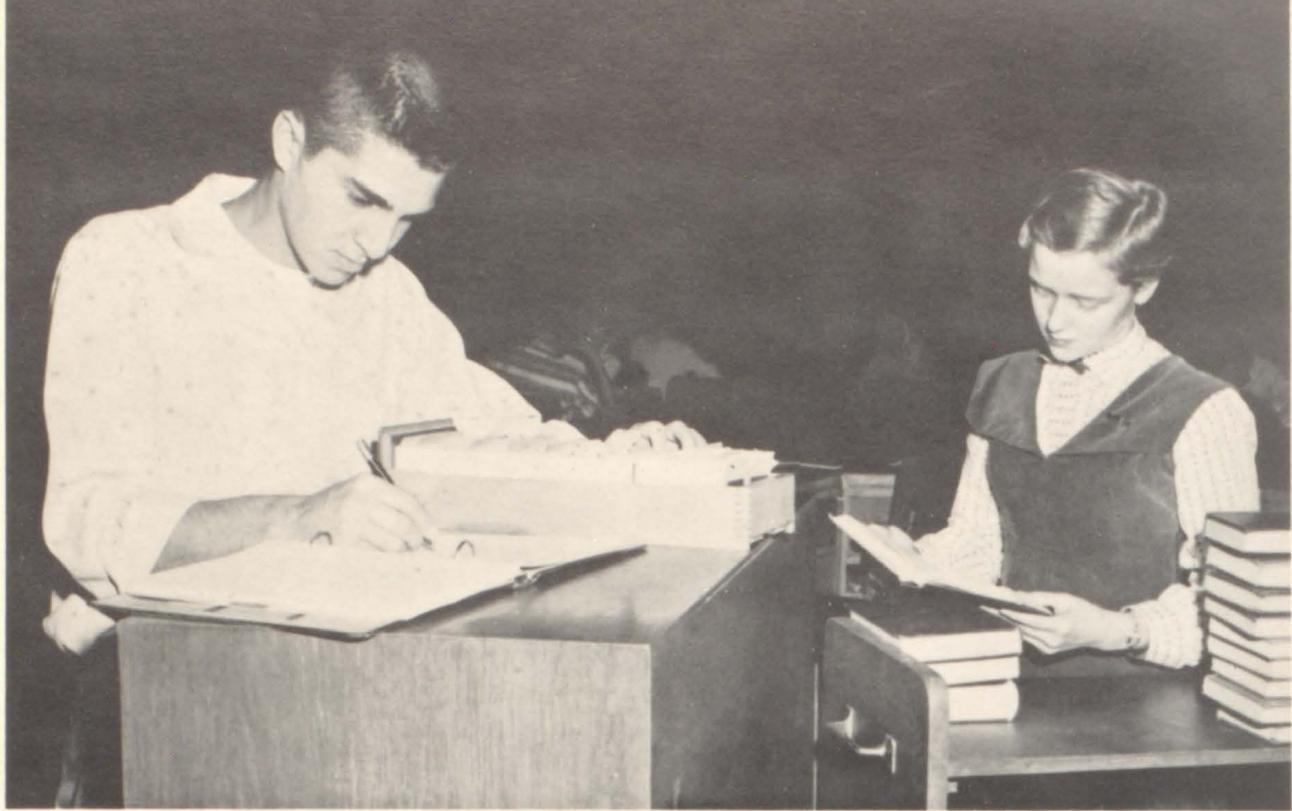
To these halls come eager teens, filled with anticipation yet pricked with doubts. Easily adaptable, the newcomers quickly fit into the bustling scene and established routine like seasoned upperclassmen. They soon explore the half-hidden crannies and map out routes from classes. They memorize every teacher's name and recognize new classmates.

They acquaint themselves with Rocky facilities: silent library, confining detention hall, hustling cafeteria, and awesome excuse and deans' office; they become familiar with established customs: sophomore quarantine from front stairs, mass of red letter sweaters on Fridays, and dread of report cards every six weeks.





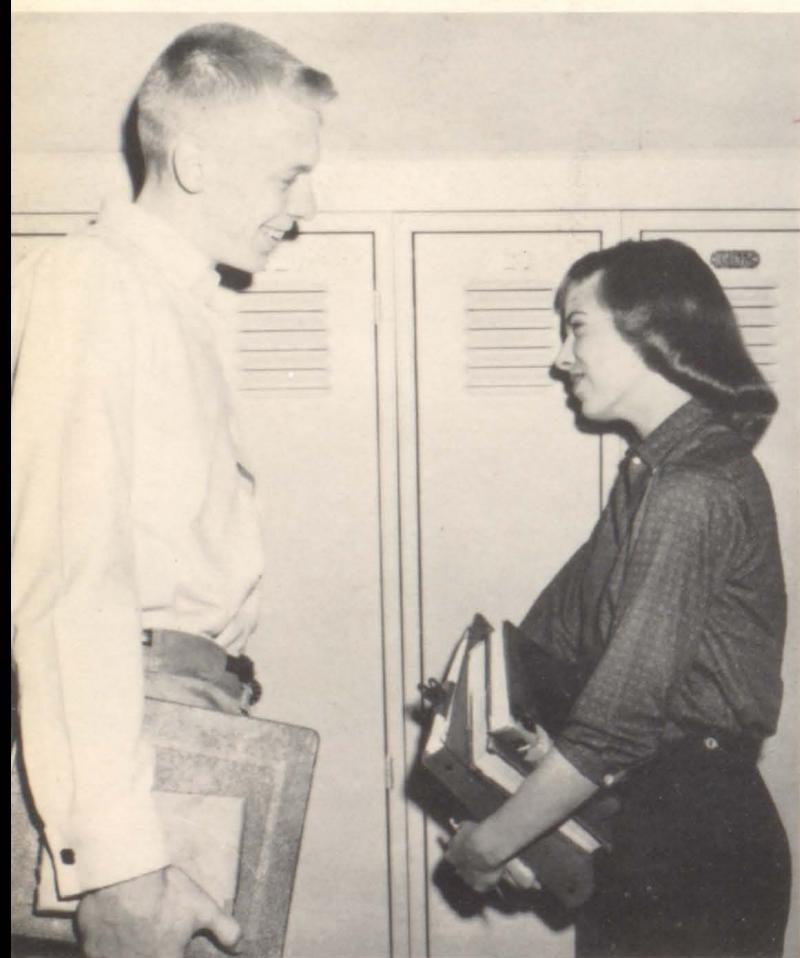
Weeks of planning murals and fashioning foil decorations and mobiles culminate in Robert Huneke's placing a tinsel star atop the Christmas tree. Joan Soelzer and Francois Deschenes assist in this art department project.



Frequent excursions into the library remain an unforgotten part of busy high school days. Joel Novak and Judith Schmitt make use of the extensive facilities and reading material.

Teens Mature with New Friends, Studies, Ideas, Plans

Lockers act not only as storerooms but as leaning posts for many Rocky High couples like Wayne Shellhouse and Janet Schuster when they snatch a brief rendezvous between classes.



Soon, these book-toters leave behind their junior high hesitation and adolescence. They express their own ideas and beliefs in club meetings, classroom themes and recitations, and the mock political rally. Shyness fades, and new acquaintances become close friends.

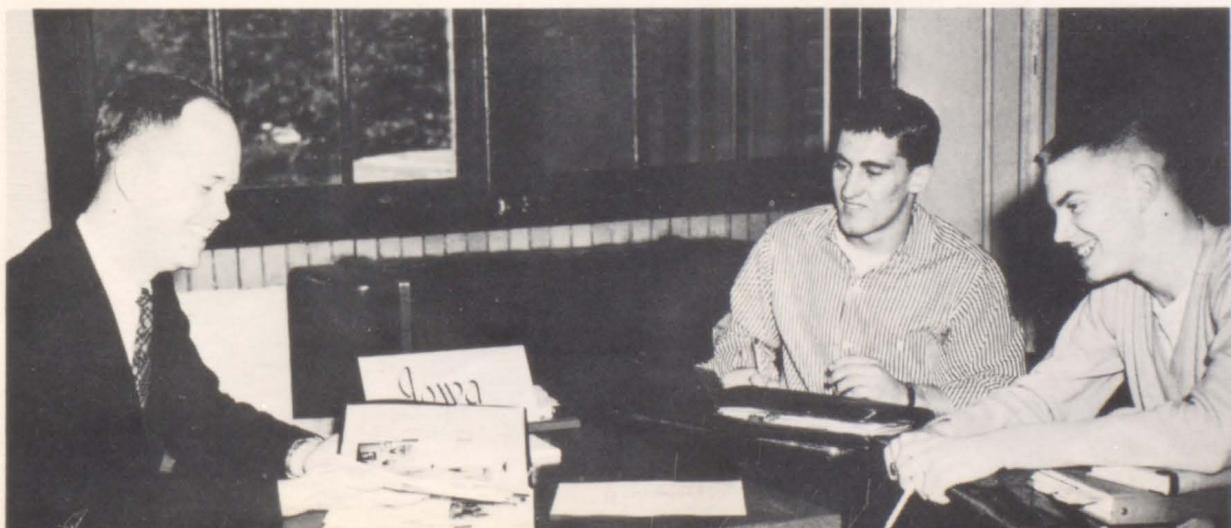
All too swiftly they are seniors. This final year is a rush of preparing and planning. Mailboxes overflow with college catalogues and applications; scholarship tests challenge their knowledge; class ranks and percentages fill their minds; and College Day representatives remind them of the nearness of a new chapter in their lives.

From adolescent teen-agers to adult-minded young people, RIHS guides students through the maturing years, the high school years.



Loyal Democrats exhibit husky voices and artistic talent as well as support of Adlai and Estes in a rousing demonstration during the 1957 mock political rally.

When representatives from 40 universities and business schools came to Rocky High for College Day, many seniors skipped classes to hold interviews with them. Thomas Tingle and David Isaacson discuss future plans with a University of Iowa delegate.





Floating balloons elude outstretched hands in a scramble for souvenirs of the annual Sno-Ball, highlight of the winter season, sponsored by CYC.

As Precaution to Overdose of Study, Teens Play, Relax

The general school routine is interrupted as Rocky High TV viewers take time out to watch the World Series.



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Rosie,

I am sure glad to have you
as a friend. At bowling you
were a card. I hope to have
you my classes next year.
Best of luck in the future

Norma
Eberts

The patience, understanding, and wisdom of the faculty form the structure of Rock Island high school . . .

Seven hours a day, a teacher meets and challenges a classroom of youthful minds, realizing that to some she is thought of only as the all-seeing eye that detects a hastily-passed note . . . the superhuman ear that catches and traces a muffled whisper . . . the lightning-like voice that strikes out and demands an immediate recitation from an unsuspecting victim . . . the unmerciful hand that slashes a composition with red and seals its fate with a grade . . .

Yet all this is balanced and made worthwhile when a teacher reads a discerning composition, hears a well-reasoned answer, and sees the birth of a new thought, the dawn of a new understanding . . . this truly is the reward of teaching.

Rustling papers, subdued coughs, and shuffling feet are the only sounds that mar silent study in the library, focal point for all academic work.





Social, Athletic Activity Revolves About Classroom Life



Amid broken test tubes, distinctive chemistry odors, leaf reports, and dropped weights in physics class, Rocky's amateur scientists work on projects, experiments, and research studies to develop individual scientific thinking. These various activities are included in the three main fields of the science department; biology, the study of life; chemistry, the study of elements and their chemical behavior; and physics, the study of forces and energy.

Combining artistic ability and biological study, Linda Johnson proves the need of light in the growth of plants.

Hoping for a successful chemistry experiment, Janet Rudasill assists Jane Bahnsen in setting up a burette for a titration test.





HAROLD V. ALMQUIST, BA, Biology, Athletic Director, Head football coach, Lettermen's club. GEORGE D. BAIRD, MS, Chemistry, Director of Audio-Visual Education. GEORGE H. FRANCK, ME, Biolo-

gy, Sophomore football coach, Ass't track coach. DOROTHY K. HALL, BA, Biology. W. L. KIMMEL, MA, Biology. GEORGE H. McMASTER, MS, Biology, Physics, Applied Electronics, Science club, Camera club.

Unearthly Odors, Miscalculations Tax Scientists' Nerves

David Bloemsma and Thomas Dasso use scales for purposes other than weighing the result of calories as they test Archimedes' theory on water density.

A greatly-magnified, plaster leaf unfolds to Mr. Franck's biology students, Robert Miers and James Barth, the mysteries of photosynthesis and leaf structure.



"Hic, haec, hoc"—recite the Latin classes as they learn declensions, translate Roman myths or Caesar's Commentaries.

Spanish and French students struggle through conversations in these tongues and find that slight mispronunciations can result in amusing statements. To add variety to textbook work, language teachers lead Christmas carols in Spanish and French and sometimes show colored slides of the foreign lands.

With the world "shrinking," due to improved transportation methods, mastering a foreign language becomes more important. It helps to create a better understanding among peoples throughout the world.



MALVINA M. CALOINE, MA, French, Spanish, French club, Pan American League. ALVERDA DOXEY, MA, Latin. CLARA FANAKOS, MA, Spanish, Pan American League.

Languages Twist Tongues; Result: Novel Pronunciations

Improving accents with the tape recorder and records, Judith Versman, Nancy Collins, Judith Novak, and Tom Whitmore agree it provides a welcome and amusing break in the class.





The schoolroom transforms into a make-believe department store for DE trainees Shelba Smith, Opal Wheeler, and Sandra Larson, who practice business principles.

Trainees Gain Business Know-How in Stores, Factories

"Thank you, madam, come again" is the watchword for many Diversified Occupations and Distributive Education students as they prepare for future jobs and careers. In DE, organized in 1952, selling techniques, including salesmanship, display, grooming, and personality, are studied and put into practice in the third floor "lab."

In DO, originated in 1951, each member studies a topic helpful to him on his particular job—typesetting by the printing apprentice or hair styling by a future beauty operator.

JOHN L. BEVILL, ME, Diversified Occupations, DO club, Color Guard. **VIOLET NELSON, MS**, Special Education. **LAWRENCE NEUERBURG, MA**, Distributive Education, Typing.



The modern, fully-equipped special education department provides tools and materials for the construction of a coffee table by Don Campbell and Ray Simmon.

Christmas at Macy's has nothing on the artistic arrangements of aspiring department store decorators Robert Plank, Beverly Lundgren, and Lawrence Ingram who transform the DE room into a children's paradise.





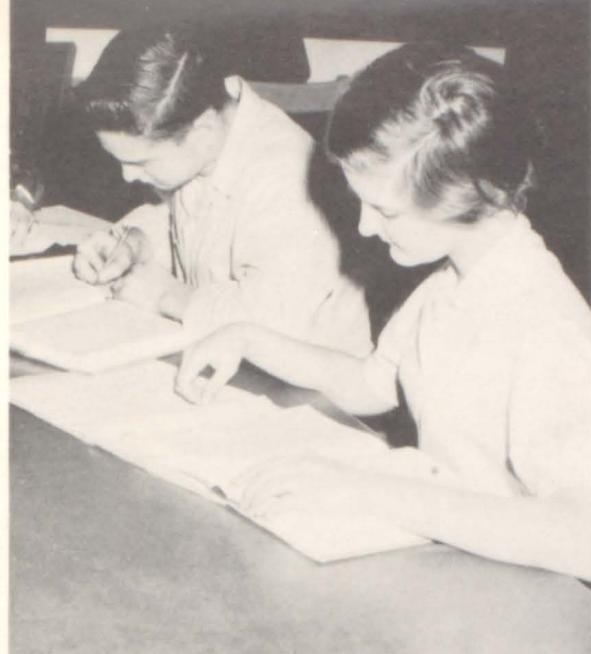
Shakespeare becomes more vivid through interpretations as seniors enact Macbeth. Mrs. Schuck offers suggestions to actors, Carolyn Jensen, Thomas Brooks, James Walters, and Carol Bailey.

Essays, Recitations, Tests Challenge English Knowledge

ANDREW O. AASGAARD, BA, English.
MEDIA HANKINS, MA, English. VIRGINIA
HARROD, MA, English, Journalism,

Watchtower, Crimson Crier. SARAH C.
LARAWAY, MA, English. LESTER F. MA-
THIS, MA, English.





Accuracy is the goal of Richard Geisler and Constance Arndt, sophomores, as they correct their themes with the aid of dictionaries.

Commas, apostrophes, nouns, and direct objects appear in unsuspected places as English students discover. Knowing these mechanics is vital to speaking in correct grammatical form and is developed through oral recitations and reports.

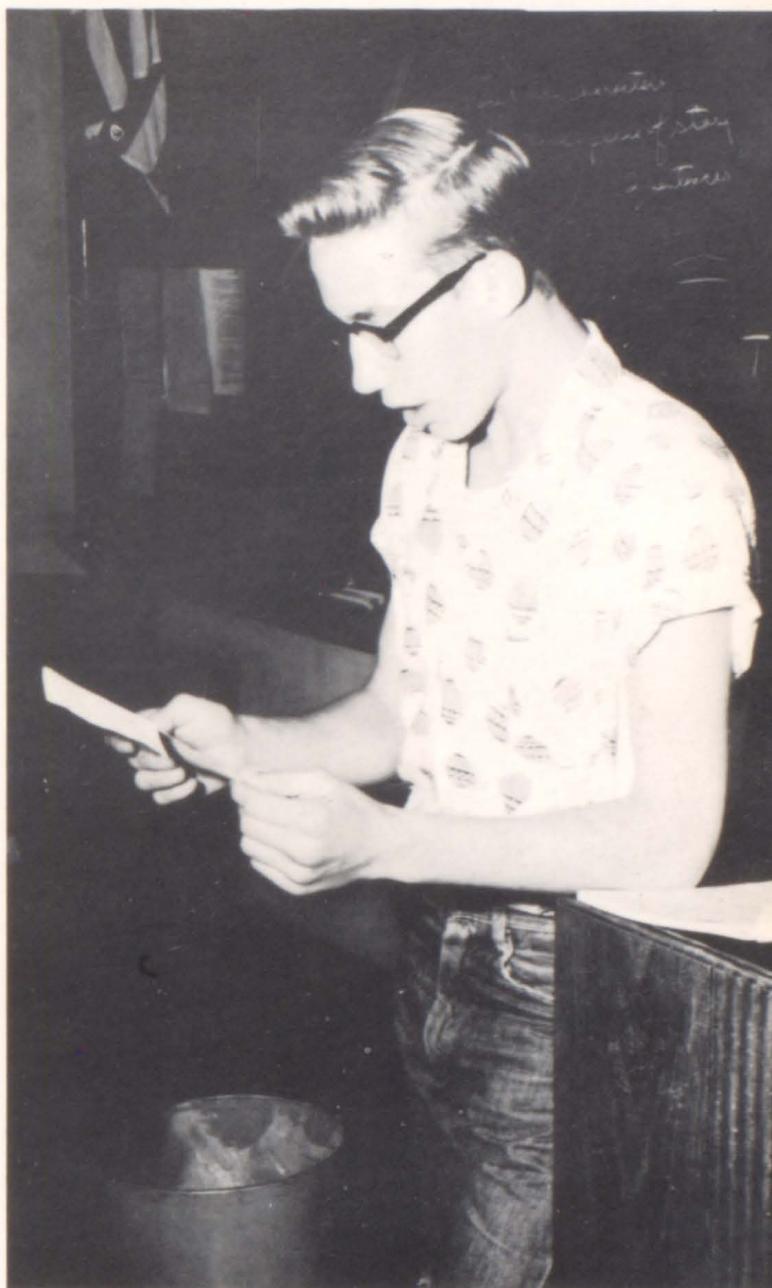
The typical student can probably recite Antony's funeral speech, recount fully Silas Marner's life, or describe the literary characteristics of the Romantic Age. This familiarity comes from constructive reading.

Pencil-pushing students are also aware of the value of writing; and themes, book reports, essay tests, and term papers remain unforgotten parts of English-conscious high school days.

By reporting on a book he has read, David Sorensen hopes to encourage other sophomore English students to read more widely.

NICHOLAS L. PESCHANG, MA, English, Tennis coach. RUTH A. SCHUCK, BA, English, Speech, Y-Teens. HELEN THOMPSON,

BS, English. CAROLYN P. WALKER, MA, English. MARGARET L. WINBIGLER, BA, English.





Judith Allen and Mariann Humes interview Mrs. Theodore Arnold in the city-wide voter registration canvass in which Rock Island and Alleman high school students participated.

- The people
enough to
then gather
and make
whole better
the welfare
of the people
1. What were the weaknesses of the
government under the Articles of Confederation?
2. What were the steps that led to the
meeting which formed the Constitution?
3. Meeting at Philadelphia
a. Population
b. Slave + non-slave
c. State representation
(3) Characteristics
Rock Island school



Speakers, Posters of Rousing



Note-taking World History seniors retrace the exploration of Magellan through the aid of guide Richard Keto.

WILBUR N. ALLEN, MS, Economics,
Government. KATHRYN CALLIHAN, MA,
American History, Youth Forum.
DOROTHY DUNN, MA, American

History, English. HOLLIS HEGG,
MA, World History, Blackhawk Tribe.
EVA M. IRVINE, MA, American
History.





Suez crisis, Hungarian revolt, and Posnac riot are among many topics discussed by American History panel members Eugene Hillman, Robert Thompson, James Landers, Janet Rudasill, and Dena Booras.

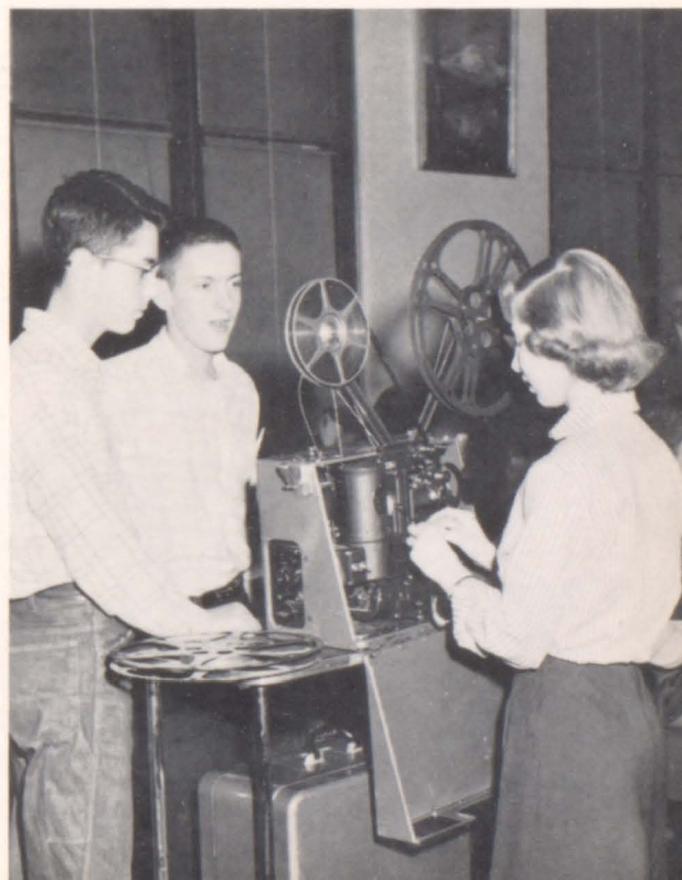
Interest in the social studies phase of high school curriculum has been boosted this year by the mock political convention, field trips, lecturers, and subscriptions to weekly news magazines.

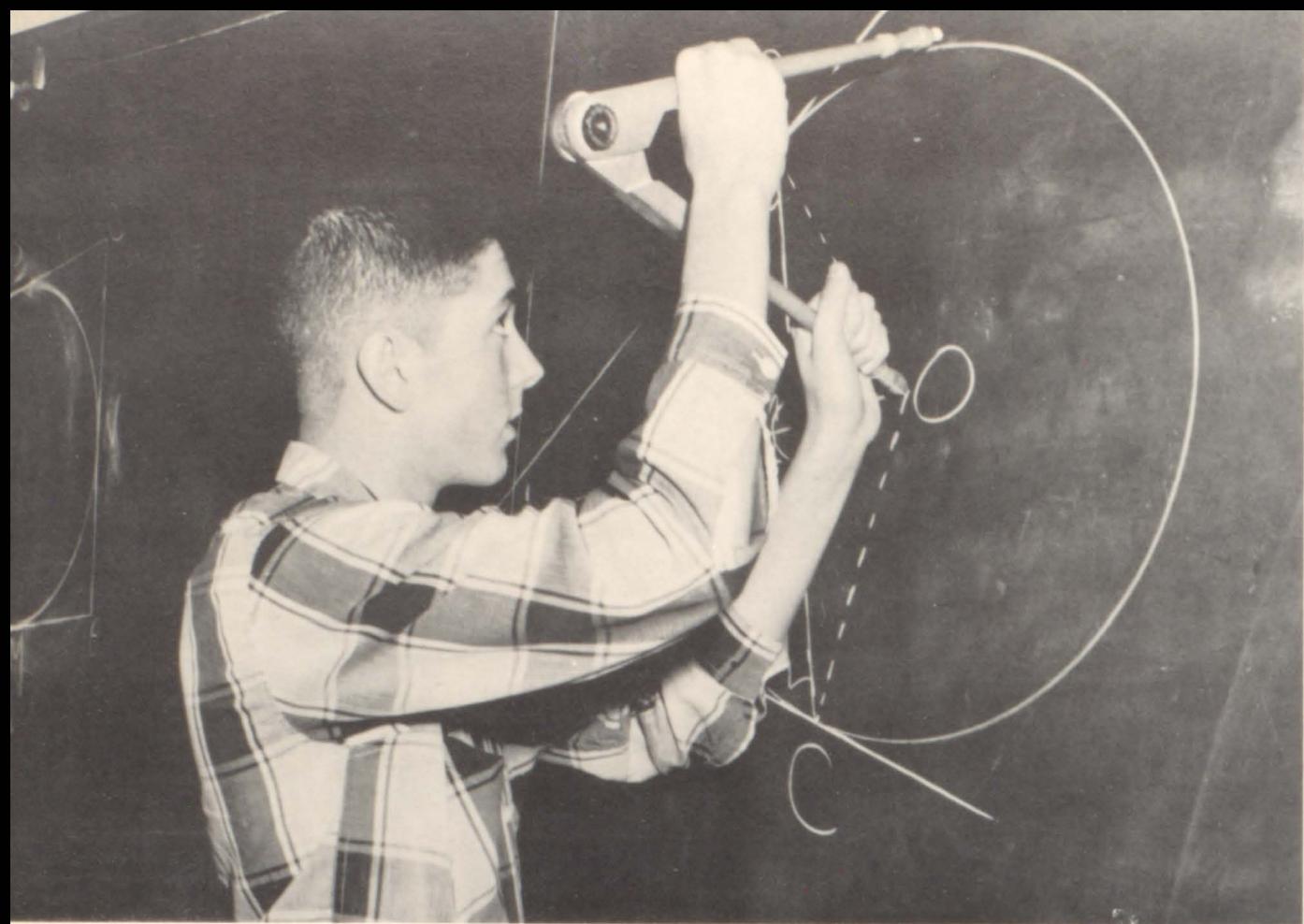
The department's chief aim is to show how man lives in society through the study of history, man's past society; government, how the present society is governed; economics, how to earn a living in the future; and geography, the world in which society lives.

Political Rally Spark Social Studies

World geography students John Farmelli, Emil Strohbehn, and Mary Ellen Maurais prepare to show one of the many films provided by the visual aid program.

LYLE E. JONES, MA, Economics, Government, Asst. sophomore football coach, asst. varsity baseball coach. P. J. MARTIN, BA, American History, World Geography, Extemporaneous Speaking, Debate, Blackhawk Tribe, Radio club. JOHN H. SHANTZ, MA, Economics, Government, Blackhawk Tribe.





Michael Skolnik applies fundamentals of geometry as he wields a giant compass.

Budding Einsteins Calculate with Slide Rules, Compasses

Equipped with the standard devices—slide rules, protractors, and compasses—Rocky's math students acquire the fundamental skills of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Guided by their able mentors, these potential Einsteins, hopeful engineers, or future scientists use their knowledge, as well as extra scraps of paper, to solve algebraic equations, calculate trigonometric measurements, or measure obtuse angles.

LYLE FORWARD, M Ed., Algebra, Chemistry, Golf coach. HAZEL A. PARRISH, MA, Advanced Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry. JULIEN C. PETERSON, MA, Geometry, Trigonometry, Senior Arithmetic, College Algebra. EVA V. ROBB, MA, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Advanced Algebra.

Solving a problem in Mr. Peterson's senior trigonometry class are William Wilkens and Janice Bohatka.





Mr. Berchekas pauses during orchestra rehearsal to tune Walter Hulstedt's violin, as Caroline Neal profits by instruction.



Employing their talents in depicting the Nativity scene in a wall-length mural for the Christmas season are art students, John Butler, Sandra Longacre, and Janette Sproul.

Brush, Voice, Instrument Release Creative Expression

GEORGE A. BERCHEKAS, MA, Director of Instrumental Music. ROBERT L. MAURUS, MA, Senior Glee, Girls' Glee, Sophomore chorus, Barbershop chorus.



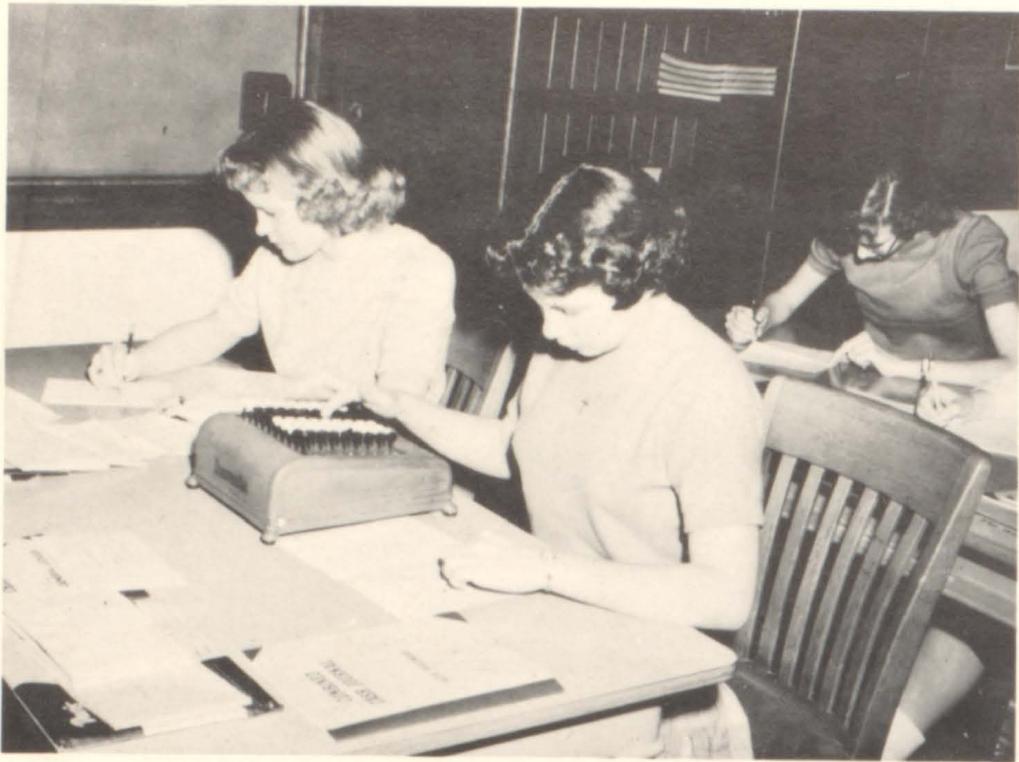
SARA MAE McELHINNEY, MA, Art. E.
DOROTHY PETERSON, MA, Speech, Director of Dramatics, Dramatic club.

Plenty of paper, paint, metals, chalk, and creative thought are necessary to the art department in teaching students to appreciate and enjoy art.

Through hours of group and individual practice and actual performing, the band and orchestra members earn a musical education and exercise their talents.

The speech department, through plays, interpretive reading, original monologues, and extracurricular performances, equips students to communicate and express themselves better.

Up and down the scales go the members of the vocal music department as they develop better tones through proper breathing and learn the value of good music and the enjoyment of singing.



Surrounded by ledgers, accounts, files, and red pencils, amateur CPA's Donna Meredith and Nancy Branch tally endless rows of numbers.

Machines Whir; Fingers, Minds Fly in Business Classes



Despite language barrier, Mr. Houlton demonstrates mechanics of typewriting to newly-arrived Greek student, Elizabeth Anton.



Addition is no problem for Donna Shultz, Barbara Randalls, and Rosemary Shepherd as they master the technique of the adding machines under the direction of Miss Marjorie Anderson.

Typical school activities like spelling contests, typing and shorthand timings, math tests, balancing budgets, and writing assignments may never be repeated in the business world; but the knowledge they provide and the skills they develop will be utilized in future careers. These practical preparations are carried on in the shorthand, accounting, personal records, clerical

practice, secretarial training, and commercial arithmetic and law classes.

The effective teaching of instructors and the mechanically well-equipped business education courses are responsible for ably preparing the 90 per cent of the students in this department who enter some type of business.

MARJORIE ANDERSON, BA, Clerical Practice, Stenography. EUGENE E. BLICK, BA, Typing, Accounting, Hi-Y, Y Canteen, Sophomore girls' chorus. CARRIE EKBLAD, BA, Secretarial Training, Stenography.

FRED R. HOULTON, MS, Stenography, Typing, Sophomore basketball. HELEN LEARY, BA, Business Law, Accounting. CHARLOTTE STONE, BA, Accounting.





One of the most rewarding ways of attaining new clothes is experienced by seamstresses Nancy Maysfield, Judith McConaughy and Carol Schmacht as they pin their patterns and baste seams.

Home Economists Become Chefs, Seamstresses, Models

Learning the way to a man's heart by pampering his stomach, Judith Kaiser and Carol Whan put together the ingredients for a chef's delight.



Contrary to the customary classroom equipment of paper, pencil, and textbook, the girls of the home economics classes employ pots, pans, needles, thread, and cloth.

Their homemaking arts are displayed at faculty teas and open house where the students prepare the refreshments and at style shows where the seamstresses model their own creations.

FLORENCE CASTEN, MA, Home Economics, English, Y-Teens. BLISS MAPLE, MA, Home Economics, FHA.





DEANE H. BALL, BS, Machine Shop.
DAVID J. BORTH, MA, Printing, English.
JAMES R. CLARK, MA, Mechanical Draw-

ing. HOWARD LUNDEEN, BS, Woodshop,
Metalshop, Physical Education, Football,
and Track coach.

Apprentices Work to Twang of Metal, Grind of Machines

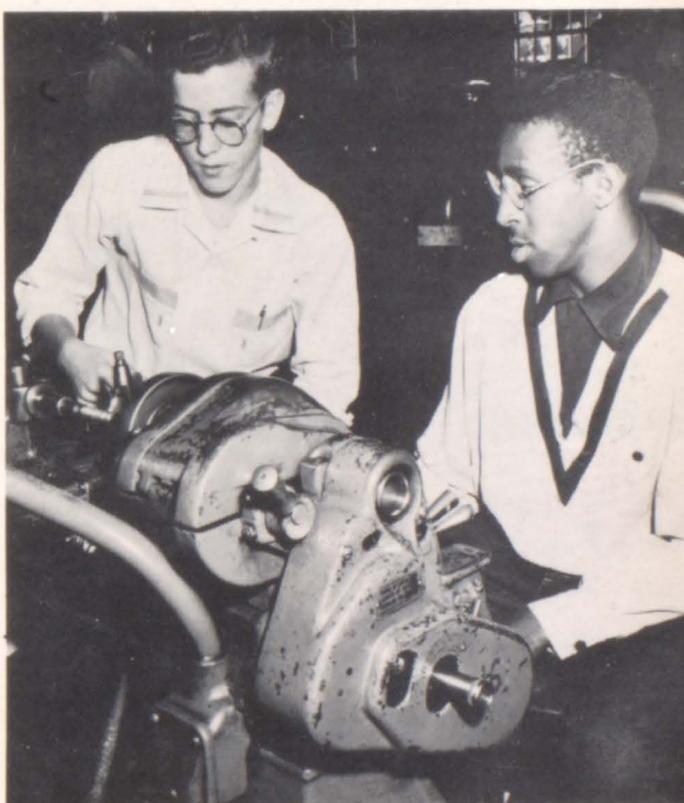
Employing commercial printers is unnecessary at Rock Island high school because of the fully equipped school print shop. This class turns out all Crimson Criers, weekly menus, posters, tickets, programs, and office forms.

Profits are often earned by metal shop students who produce home address signs, gun racks, tool boxes, and hammer heads.

With an eye toward entering the spring contest, vocational machine shop boys work on individual projects which include bench vises, a motor scooter frame, and various motors.

Eyeing up the exact angle and fit of legs of a foot stool are Richard Moller and William Pearson, wood shop sophomores.

Bruce Hill and Harvey Jackson shape a hammer handle on a metal lathe as part of their machine shop study.



King Cutkomp, John Johnson, Raymond Campos, and Richard Campbell test their skills of balance and co-ordination by practicing tumbling as a gym requirement.



Bouncing Balls, Cold Showers, Wrinkled Gym Suits Add

Aching muscles, damp, musty towels, lost tennis shoes, well-developed, healthy bodies, and an attitude of good sportsmanship are all products of the physical education program, which utilizes the main, corrective, and lower gyms.

Activities include tennis, golf, archery, speedball, basketball, football, calisthenics, ping pong, volleyball, shuffleboard, badminton, modern dance, and social dance, all of which aim to develop students mentally, socially, and physically.

Aching arm muscles, numbed fingertips, strained eyes, and multicolored elbows confront feminine archers Elinor Wilson, Maureen Norwich, and Judith Allen.





KENNETH E. GREENE, MA, Physical Education. MARGUERITE PIERCE, BA, Physical Education, GAA. ROBERT J. RILEY, MA, Physical Education, Head basketball coach, JOYCE WILCOX, BS, Physical Education, Pep club, GAA, Cheerleaders.

"One, two, grunt, three . . ." chant squatting gymnasts during a daily work-out in calisthenics in the lower gym.

To Flurry of Gym Classes





Early morning visitors to the book-store window, Donald Hoepner, Jean Hoepner, Constance Slocum, and Judith Kahling, purchase from Mrs. Blaser such school necessities as paper, pencil, erasers, and art supplies.

Bookstore, Library, Study Hall, Clinic Serve Student Body

MATILDA BACON, RN, Clinic nurse, FNA.
GLADYS BLASER, Bookstore, Visual Aid
clerk. MABEL RIGG, MA, Librarian.
HELEN WELTY, BA, Study hall supervisor.
LETTIE WILLETS, Study hall supervisor.



A line of students forms each morning at the bookstore window where paper, pencils, and other school items are supplied to them at cost. The bookstore, a lifesaver for many, also replaces lost texts.

Roaming through the shelves, encyclopedias, and college materials, readers utilize the huge selection of non-fiction, fiction, and reference books in the library. Librarians file cards, notify those who have overdue books, and teach students how to use library facilities.

Those who are ill or injured may receive first aid in the clinic from the school nurse, who also advises girls interested in the nursing profession.

Hastily passed notes, hushed voices whispering, and students cramming for those next period tests are memorable activities of Rocky High's study halls.

Learning how to drive on the right side of the road, to work the standard shift, to slip the clutch, to park in a busy downtown street after trying to park between flag poles, and reading about the mechanism of a car for Friday theory class—all these activities are well remembered by any Rocky High student who ever took advantage of the fine teaching methods of the driver education department.

As it is actually no longer a luxury to drive but a necessity, the driver training teachers strive to teach understanding of the rights and privileges of the Illinois highways, to teach appreciation of the use of the automobile, and to develop the right attitude toward other drivers.

Carburetors, fuel pumps, pistons, and valves are introduced to driver training students Myrna Johnston, Ruth Ann Pullman, John Sigsworth, and John Sackfield by Mr. Schultz, instructor.



Gears Grind; Shaky Students Emerge Confident Drivers



The role of automobile driver requires much instruction and concentration behind the wheel. Mr. Schultz explains to hopeful licensee Robert Johnson the function of car instruments.

JOHN EDWIN GRAHAM, BSed, Driver Training, Sophomore basketball coach (assistant). DONALD E. MAGSAMEN, BSed, Driver Training, Sophomore football coach, Asst. wrestling coach, Asst. sophomore football coach. CHESTER A. SCHULTZ, MSed, Driver Training, Wrestling.





Miss Marilyn Moran's bookwork must wait when a confused student inquires about directions, an office slip, tickets, or a lost and found item.

The ring of the telephone interrupts Mrs. Marilyn Henson's secretarial work as she pauses to answer one of the many calls received daily by the office.

Acting as school postmistress, Mrs. JoAnn Parmley "pigeonholes" daily mail and announcements in teachers' individual mailslots.

World of Paper, Files, Phones Surrounds Office Staff

Miss Helen M. Downing, registrar, checks attendance percentages as part of her detailed job of maintaining school records.

Typing correspondence, selling game tickets, working the mimeograph machine in preparing tests and other materials, keeping attendance records, sewing cheerleader outfits—such jobs as these are handled by the office secretaries Mrs. Marilyn Hensen, Miss Marilyn Moran, and Mrs. JoAnn Parmley. They also straighten out difficulties with students who have been summoned, by notes, to the office.

As head of the office staff, Miss Helen M. Downing, the registrar, carries out such duties as tallying credits, arranging report cards and program changes, and figuring the payroll.





A brief meeting in the boiler room precedes active duty in the halls for the custodians: Vernon Witt, Walter Mears, Stanley Hill, Frank Fuller, Harry Blocklinger, Drew Nagel, Fred Wedeking, and Kenneth Lowe.

Empty stomachs, well-balanced meals, and stacks of dirty dishes are the main concern of Rocky's cafeteria workers, who diligently prepare over one thousand meals a year.

Armed with brooms, buckets, and plenty of water, Rocky's 12-man maintenance crew wages daily battles against the dust and waste left by school activity to keep the building sanitary and orderly.

Cooks, Janitors Wield Pans, Pails Against Hunger, Dirt

Feeding some 850 hungry students daily is the job of these cafeteria women. Standing behind the counter are: Mrs. Georgia M. Benford, Mrs. Della Wiley, Mrs. Svea Tullberg, Mrs. Kathryn Stechlin, Mrs. Pauline Woods, Mrs. Katherine Hendrickson, Mrs. Mary Lindenmeyer, Mrs. Grace Blomquist, Mrs. Jean Cocks, Mrs. June Benson, Mrs. Blanche Fellows, Mrs. Elizabeth Ovenden, and Mrs. Evelyn Nichols.



No student at Rock Island high school completes a school year with his life untouched by one of the deans.

Many students remember the deans as helping hands when their economic, social, or scholastic problems are too great to bear alone. A few think of them as restricting hands that occasionally propel wayward students to awaiting desks in detention hall. As guiding hands, the deans offer advice in choosing the curriculum which will fulfill individual needs and interests. To the seniors, they are the hands of the future as they aid the prospective graduates in selecting a college or career.

Miss Florence J. Liebbe, dean of girls, shows college catalogues to Sally Stengel in helping her decide her vocation and further schooling.



Principal, School Board, Deans Guide 1500 Students

Checking the attendance record and issuing an excused absence card to James Murphy is Herbert L. Wagner, dean of boys.



"As the legislature is to the state, the Rock Island Board of Education is to the school," explained Earl H. Hanson, serving his 20th year as superintendent of schools.

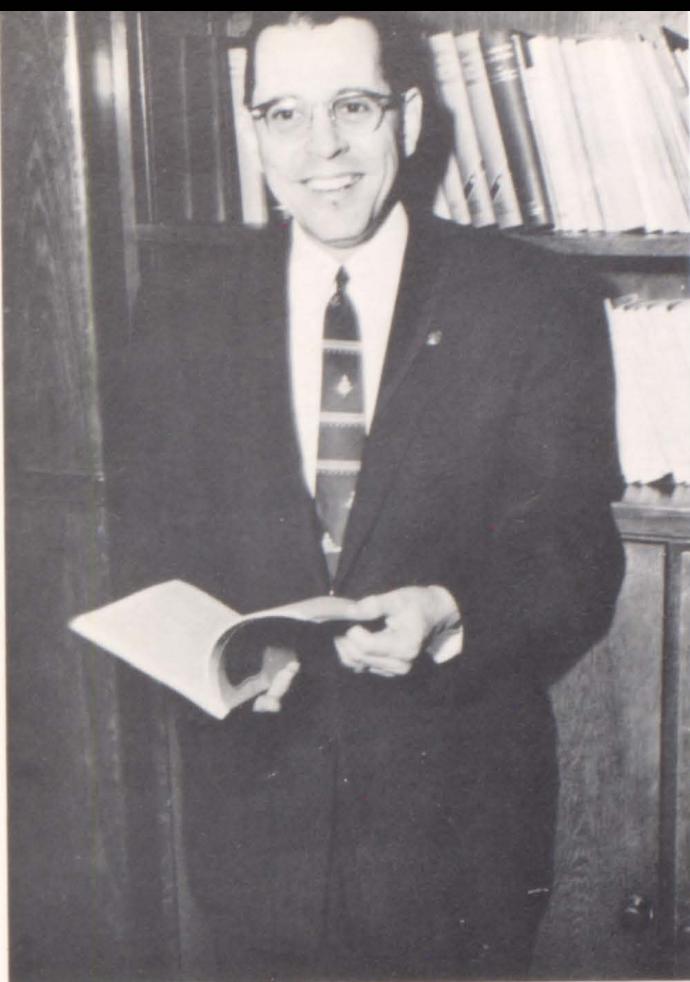
An important step taken by the board in the 1956-57 year was the beginning of the \$180,000 school addition, which it is hoped will be finished a year from next fall. Also, the school area was doubled by annexing Milan, Doxee, Ginger Hill, and Ridgewood, thus adding 1,000 students to the district.

Even before he sounds the chimes at 8:40, indicating that "another day is underway," Charles O. Austin, Jr. is busy oiling the machinery that keeps the high school running smoothly. Administering to the needs of Rocky's 1,500 students and faculty, Principal Austin is always on the job.

During his six years at this school, he has shown special interest in all phases of Rocky's program and can often be found in the cafeteria helping administer a scholarship exam or on the phone trying to locate extra student tickets for a key game.

Supervising and organizing, encouraging and supporting, Principal Austin is always on hand to help make Rock Island High an outstanding school.

Principal Charles O. Austin, Jr., whose day's activities range from making P.A. announcements and attending meetings to enforcing rules and checking classroom activities, takes time out to refer to a school bulletin.



Through Hectic Year - - Curriculum, Games, Detention

Studying final plans for the new addition with Superintendent of Schools, Earl H. Hanson, are members of the Board of Education: (standing) Virgil R. Helms, secretary, Lloyd Larson, Theodore Arnold, and William C. Bell; (seated) Earl Hanson, Junius P. Califf, and C. W. Motz.

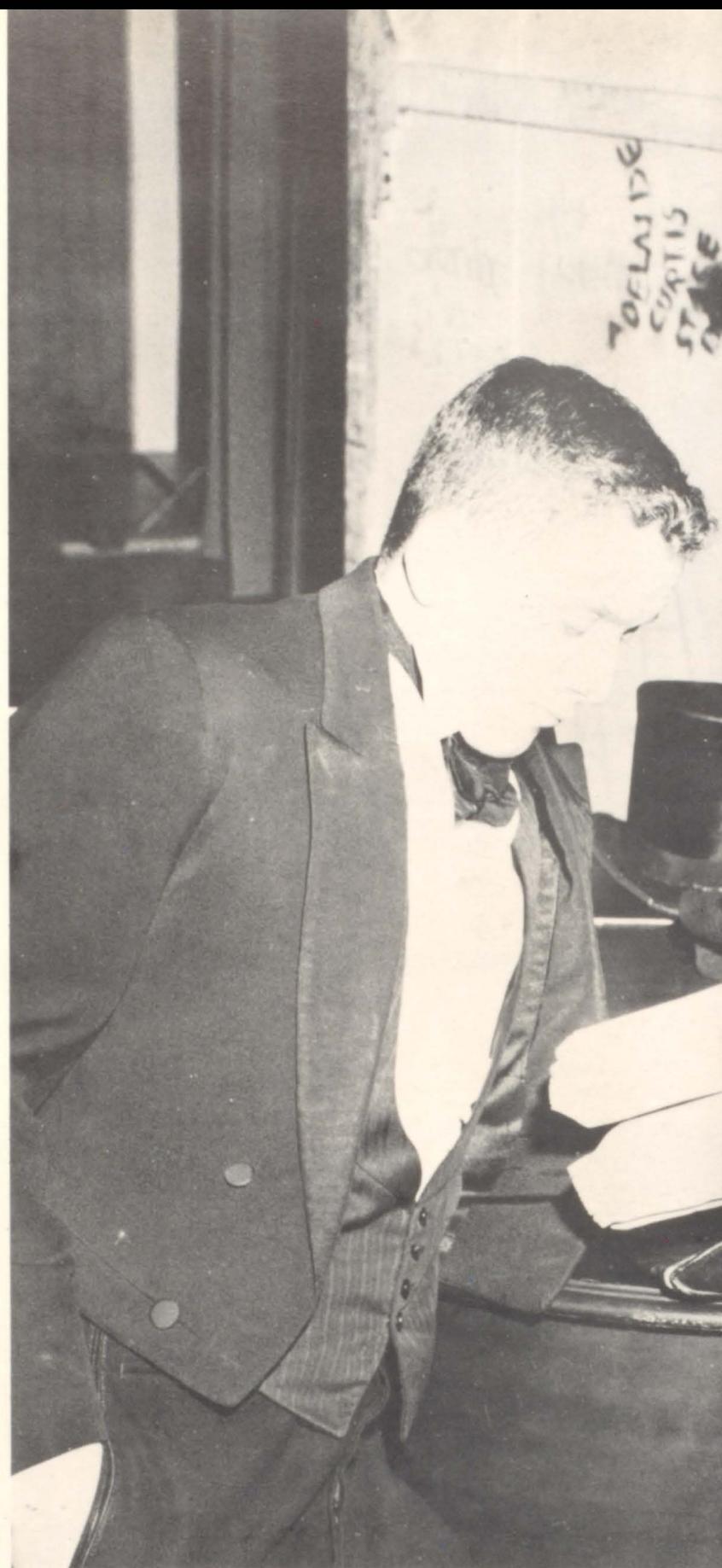


Gone are the elementary years of hourly music and voice lessons under a watchful parental eye, of reciting and re-reciting dramatic readings for patient, head-patting relatives, of wistfully peering out the window at playmates enjoying the outdoors . . . gone are the junior high years of personality development in health classes where the average teen learned to be a smiler, a leader; of introductions to a higher culture in art and literary appreciation . . .

Steeped in this background and training, many view high school as a time to explore inborn talents, to expand practiced abilities, to express new emotions . . . pent-up feelings and thoughts find release in the music of band, orchestra, and chorus; the portrayals of speech, plays, and radio; the ideas of Crimson Crier, Watchtower, debate, and Senate; the personalities of Homecoming . . .

Each of these activities provides opportunities for contributing, chances for creating . . . opportunities met and fulfilled by those who want to give of themselves . . .

The glamour of the stage, enhanced by footlights, props, scenery, and make-up, fades in the starkness of backstage where Donald Hoepner, David Collins, and Fairol Robbins rehearse lines and prepare for their entrances.





Music, Speech, Publications Demand Creative Talents



Holding an executive meeting to select the cover for the 1957 Watchtower, editor in chief Tom Whitmore, and his assistants Thomas Smith and John Seward ponder the various colors, textures, and styles.

Spelling errors, extra punctuation, and mistaken identifications easily creep into cutlines and copy. Janice Holcomb, assistant copy editor; Sally Ingold, business manager; and Sandra Longacre, copy editor make a final check on these items.

Watchtower: Endless Struggle of Layouts, Photos, Writing;

Although one picture is said to be worth 10,000 words, a picture means jangled nerves, tired feet, and endless planning to photography editor Judith Katz, and assistants Dennis Sears and Elizabeth Califf.

What is a year book? It is the thrill of creating, a sudden inspiration, an endless search for perfection. It is the drudgery of daily piecework, discouraging frustrations, hard-reached compromises. It is born out of a closely-knit group, suggesting, arguing, cooperating to make a unified whole.

Innovation, experimentation, and reorganization have been the keywords of the 1956-57 Watchtower. There has been the shift to a new printing company and an offset book. Emphasis has been placed on a previously neglected part of school life, the classroom. Special research has been made to depict Rocky's 100 years of progress. Even the staff has undergone change with the addition of four senior assistants.





Counting and packaging the day's take from the Watchtower's candy machine are vending machine manager Jon Michaelsen and assistants Bruce Bain, William Bailey, and Jeffrey Conn.

Dogged Search for Perfection; Deserved Sense of Pride

Sports editor, Ronald Janecke, leads his crew of Raymond Metzger, Sam Wilson, and David Collins in a search for striking layouts and graphic pictures.





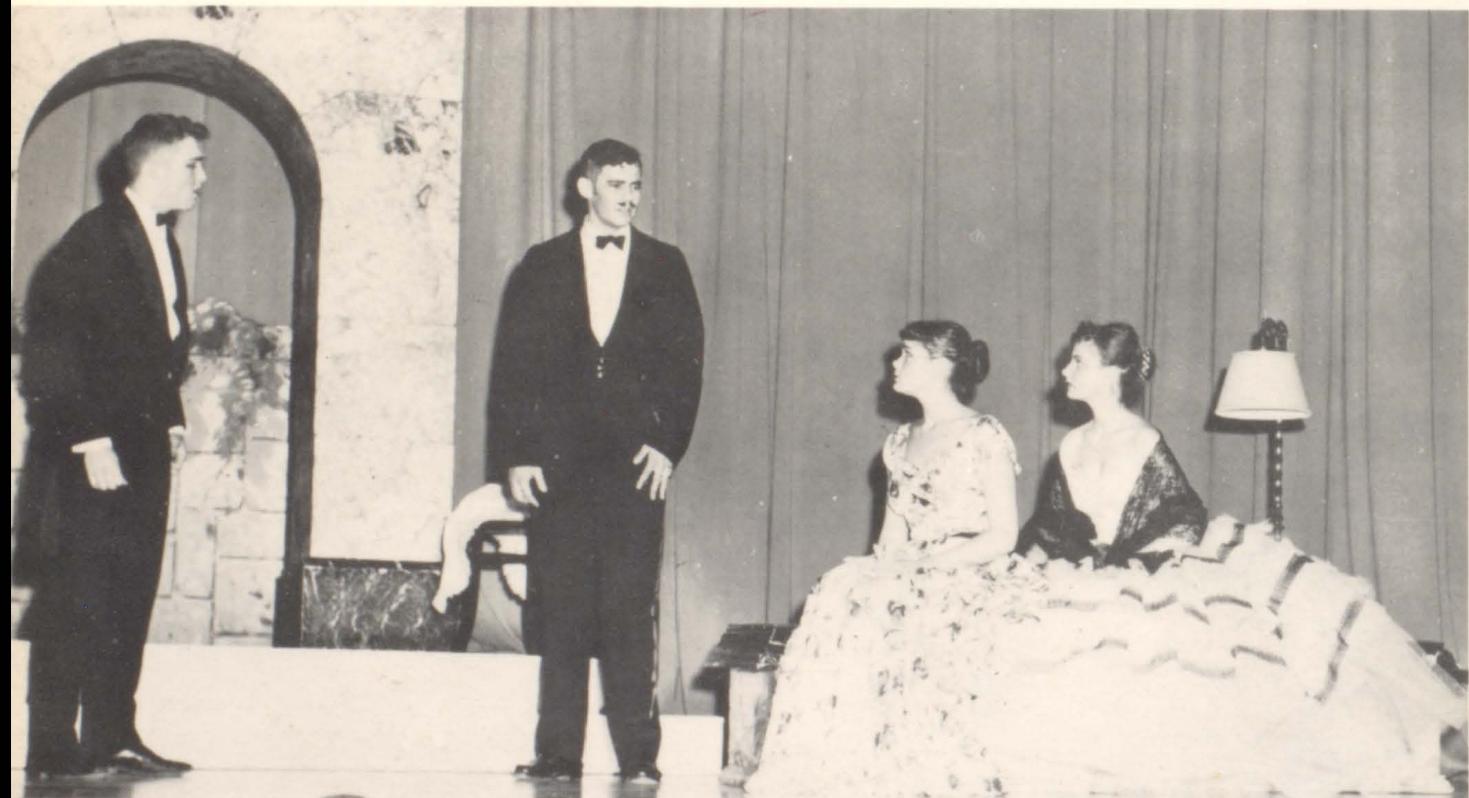
Part of the fun of entering contests is in recounting "hair-raising" experiences. Tom Whitmore, comedy play reader, and Judith Katz, serious play entry, lend attentive ears to John Seward's tall tale about the one who almost won over him in oratorical declamation.

The long, preparatory months of writing, reworking, memorizing, and repeating readings led to the initial round in the State Speech contest, the Regional meet at East Moline. Rock Island High won the sweepstakes, and all contestants advanced to the Sectional at Pekin.

Despite stiffer competition in this round, RI entrants ranked high. Judith Katz and Tom Whitmore won first place in their fields of serious and comedy play readings, and Michael Neff placed second in original oration qualifying them for the state finals at Champaign. Third place honors were awarded to John Seward in oratorical declamation, Sally Ingold in original monologue, and the play cutting "Death Takes a Holiday."

Speakers, Play Cop First in Regional; Second, Sectional;

"He is—his Majesty, Death, amusing himself on a holiday." A gripping climax in the Speech contest play, "Death Takes a Holiday," is reached when John Seward, center, reveals to son, Richard Gralak, and houseguests, Sally Ingold and Judith Allen, the fatal identity of the mysterious stranger in their midst.





Appreciation of American ideals, forceful writing, and sincere delivery result in third place honors for Linda Geifman; second, Janice Holcomb; and first, Judith Katz in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest.

Win Top Spots in Quad-City Voice of Democracy Contest

A banquet table complete with flowers and two attentive "diners" helps Darrell Darling to get into the mood of his after-dinner speech. Receiving his humorous words of advice are original oratory entrant, Michael Neff, and extempore speaker, David Clark.



Sally Stengel, verse reader, remembers "practice makes perfect" as she recites a selection to Sally Ingold, taking a recess from memorizing her original monologue and "meter-seekers."



Lighting effects, curtain cues, and scene shifts are the roles played by unsung stage hands, Francois Deschenes and William Beaston, during the Speech II play.



Charley's Aunt (Elizabeth Califf) is reunited with her early love, Sir Francis Chesney (Fairol Robbins).

In the Oxford garden, the entire cast of "Charley's Aunt" gathers for a tea party with Donald Hoepner masquerading as hostess.

Stage-Struck Juniors



An enthusiastic audience offered their hands—in greeting and applause—to "Charley's Aunt" when she visited Rocky High playgoers Jan. 17, 1957. Presented by the Speech II students, this was, for many juniors, their initial taste of the stage.

During rehearsal, the cast quickly learned to sandwich homework in between cues and to get along with co-workers through dragging hours of practicing together. Lines were memorized, movements learned, and expressions mastered until performance night.

Before curtain time, all they had learned disappeared; minds went blank. There were panic and confusion backstage. Then the curtain rose, and all the efforts of the past weeks were realized as the characters came alive and the play moved on.

At curtain call, the applause and laughter of the audience rewarded the cast, and they knew they had made the visit of "Charley's Aunt" an enjoyable and amusing one.



"I say! Let Charley have a go at it." Fan-court Babberly (Donald Hoepner) looks on warily as Charley (David Collins) and Jack (Lawrence Bennett) prepare him for his impersonation of Charley's aunt from Brazil "Where the nuts come from."

Prepare for Visit from 'Charley's Aunt'





Jeffrey Gershick, Kelly Gershick, and Gloria Lincke, "junior" additions to the junior class play, receive special coaching from director, Miss E. Dorothy Peterson, on how to hold their own with such "grown-ups" as Elgin Manhard and Judith Rogers.



Upperclassmen Summon 'Broadway-Bound' Actors To Don



A pensive Patricia Parr awaits her cue as fellow senior class play members, Ronald Janecke, John Seward, and Sandra Wiklund, run through an early script rehearsal of "Dark Victory."

While rehearsal of "Dark Victory" proceeds at full swing on the "big stage," Sandra Longacre, Sally Stengel, and Jon Littig use the seclusion of the Little Theater to brush up on a scene in their off-stage moments.





With an expression of self-satisfaction, Duncan Bailey, center, describes to Carol Lincke, Joseph Robb, Charlotte Heth, and Darla Rodden the new hospital wing to which he has generously contributed. The scene is one of many recorded in "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal."

Greasepaint, Costumes, New Personalities in Class Plays

"Calling all aspiring actors and actresses—if you are interested in appearing in an 'oscar-winning' production and have acting ability, please report to try-outs." Many "Broadway-bound" students responded to this appeal and received parts in one of the class plays.

Secrets hidden in a doctor's private files were revealed by the junior cast, March 26, when they disclosed "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal." Spiritually significant, it showed a hard-headed business man converted into a sincere philanthropist through the acts of Dr. Hudson and hospital acquaintances.

The senior class play, "Dark Victory," presented May 3, portrayed the drama of a rich, young debutante who discovered, after a severe fall, she had a brain injury and would become blind and die in a few months. Through the inspiring love of her physician, she found the courage to accept fate and live her remaining life to the utmost.

At a pre-performance practice, Constance Hamilton, Karen Munch, Darrell Darling, Jean Wessel, and Jane Ehrhoff "freeze" for a tableau in a scene from the junior class play.





In the beginning ceremonies of the Homecoming weekend Thomas Tingle, Senate president, places the coveted crown on Judith K. Nelson.

Suspense Ends as Coronation Inaugurates Homecoming

The processional music swelled from the organ, the auditorium was hushed with tense anticipation, the curtains opened on the colorful throne. Rocky waited for the announcement of the 1956 Homecoming royalty.

The curtains fluttered, and attendants Elizabeth McKnight and Sandra Schmacht stepped to their honored positions at the throne steps. A moment passed, then the entire audience rose as one in honor of the queen, Judith K. Nelson, who ascended her throne.

Receiving the coveted crown, Queen Judith then gave the royal command that brought victory to the team and made Homecoming, 1956, an even greater celebration.

Elizabeth McKnight and Sandra Schmacht were elected by student vote to attend the queen.





As Naturalaires pay tribute to "The Sweetheart of Rocky High," Queen Judith smiles radiantly.



Towering over a defeated South Bend "player," a Rocky "athlete" predicts the outcome of the Homecoming game. Buddy Cliff and Judith Katz add the final touches to the foyer display.

Royalty, Colorful Floats, Crisp Autumn Weather Lend

Hoisting the giant-sized mum over the queen's archway requires the combined efforts of GAA decorating committee members.



An avalanche of orders for boxes of crepe paper, kleenex, napkins, toilet paper, and yards of chicken wire befell merchants as high school shoppers purchased the essentials or scoured lumber yards for boards needed to construct floats.

The drudging hours of work dragged long into the night to the accompaniment of rasping saws cutting props, rapping hammers joining skeletal figures, swishing paper being stuffed into countless holes by numb fingers, and weary humming of endless conversation.

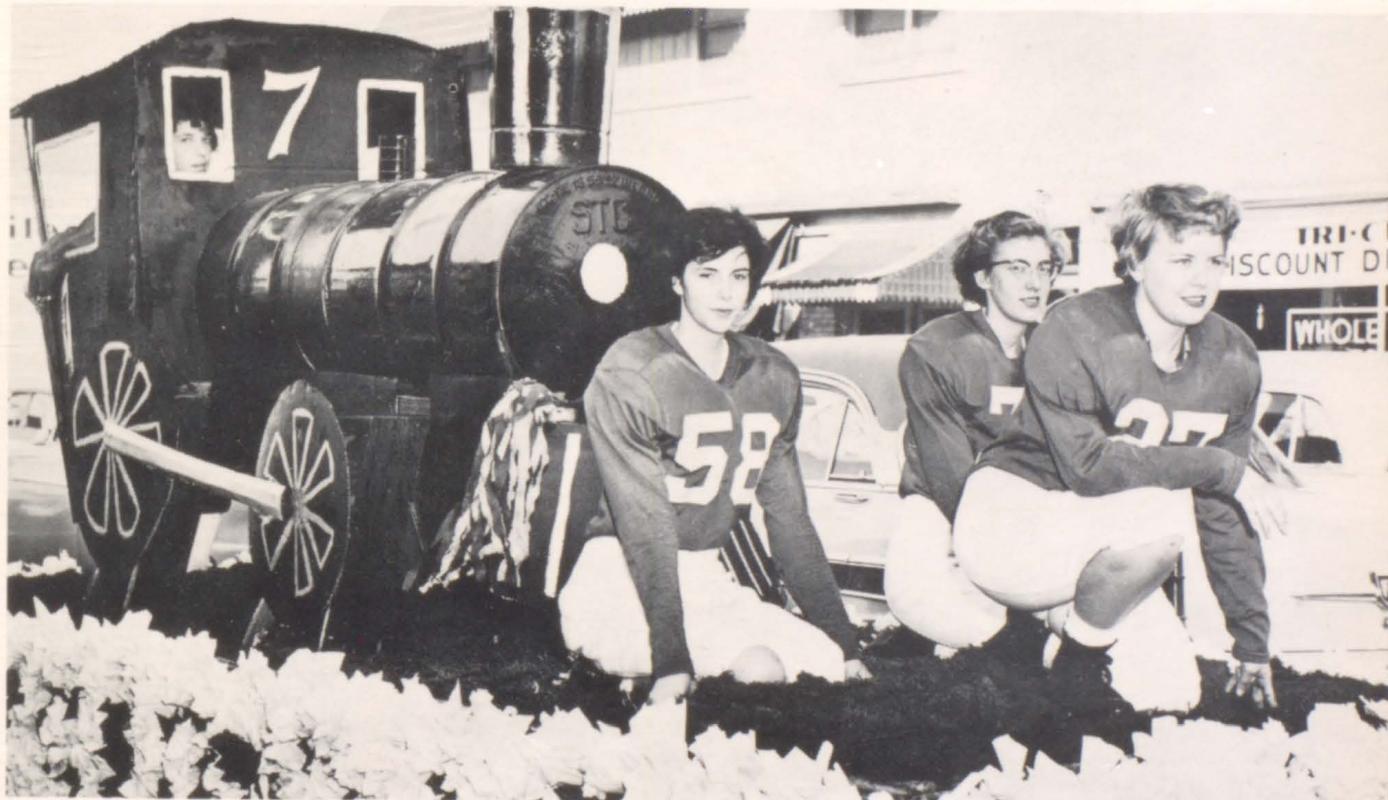
Parade time arrived; the work was completed, the hours of tiresome labor were past, and the satisfying feeling of pride lay ahead. Gusty winds snatched at loose papers as the parade wound through downtown streets, and then the prize winners were announced. The many fun-filled hours and the great sense of accomplishment will be long remembered by all who participated in this first Homecoming parade in almost 20 years.



The senates of Miss Doxey, Mr. Baird, and Mr. Bevill were expecting a victory but not the collapse of their football-bearing stork, second place winner in the parade.

Sparkling Atmosphere to Homecoming Football Game

The Rock Island Line—football team and float—roared to victory over 26 other entries. Feminine grid stars Ruth Pullman, Carol Marvin, Shirley Moeller, and Frances Ralston from Mr. Allen's and Mr. Forward's senates engineer their "pufferbelly."





Front row: Molly Meenan, Mary Maurais, Cynthia McCall, Cynthia Burke, Ruth Pullman, Carole Anderson, Patricia Koester, Norma Eberts, Janice Bohatka, Mary Ellen Daniels, Sandra Schmacht, Patricia Burgess, and Marilyn Bensch. Row 2: Judith Rogers, Barbara Rapley, Jean Hoepner, Carolyn Jensen, Sandra Smiley, Judy Norton, Jane Cook, Barbara Gibson, Donald Long, and Charles Hardin. Row 3: Carol Marvin, Judith Whitebook, Delores Entler, Nancy Clair, Helen Lutz, Kieth Albee, John Weingartz, and Francois Deschenes. Row 4: Nancy Waffle, Rose Lorentzen, Karen Zimmerman, Charles Rubovits, William Matthews, Richard Harper, Sammie Scott, Thomas Kirk, Joseph Robb, John Williams, and Ronald Farren.



Songs to be presented at the next performance of the music department are selected by glee club officers: Charles Hardin, president; Judith K. Nelson, secretary; and Barbara Rapley, vice-president.

Occasional lost chords emerging from the glee clubs at Rocky High are transformed into the most harmonious tones by showtime at their various performances throughout the year.

Along with a successful winter concert, "A Holiday in Harmony," the vocal groups participated in exchange assemblies with Davenport, Moline, East Moline, and Muscatine. The glee clubs worked with GAA in promoting a performance at Rocky by a nationally-known quartet, the Hilltoppers, with Blue Barron's orchestra.

The combined forces of the Senior Glee and Girls' Glee add up to 175 select voices, all blended by their experienced director, Robert L. Maurus.



Front row: Mr. Maurus, Andrea Zeffren, Carol Cline, Kathey Rich, Barbara Hasson, Linda Frisk, Nina Smith, Charlene Hardin, Charlotte Darr, Judith Hamilton, Patricia Lord, Jeanne Bleuer, and June Mitchell. Row 2: Donald Payton, Darrell Darling, Lawrence Bennett, Carol Elling, Jean Wessel, Constance Slocum, Marcia Hance, Judith Nelson, and Mary Dahlberg. Row 3: Terry Walters, James Kerr, Michael Bollman, David Clark, Edward Jones, Katherine Knanishu, Bertha Lauritzen, Sandra Stanford, Beverly Bartman, and Nancy Collins. Row 4: Fred Bunning, Tary Rebenar, Dan Mangelsdorf, James Moran, Charles Kurth, Keith Fisher, Ronald Noble, Herbert Schoenbohm, Sally Morrison, Carol Pruessing, and Kay Gaylord.

Suspenders, Choir Robes, Formals Distinguish Choruses

Dressed for the occasion in their black shirts, red and gold bow ties and suspenders, the Barbershop chorus harmonizes on a familiar tune. Front row: David Harlan, James Kerr, Donald Miles, Sam Bjorkman, Mr. Maurus, Charles Hardin, Tony Rogers, Donald Davidson, and Tom Clark. Row 2: Bill Mathews, Clyde Bartlett, Herbert Schoenbohm, Victor Walker, James Ricks, Dale Overturf, Lyn Peterson, and Thomas Kirk. Row 3: Ronald Noble, Michael Liston, Donald Payton, Terry Walters, William Platt, Ronald Petit, Brian Kinney, and Glenn McMurl. Row 4: Keith Fisher, Charles Kurth, Ronald Lindgren, Tary Rebenar, Mark Leonardson, James Letts, Sammie Scott, Lloyd Bunning, Jerrold Burton, Richard Harper, and Robert Lee.



Representing Rocky's vocal department are three outstanding groups. The names Naturalaires and Teentuners are familiar to all students at high school as two "noteworthy" quartets, which have been singing two years. However, this is the initial year for the members of the girls' trio.

One group which has acquired locally a lot of fame—and some fortune, too—is the Naturalaires. The boys have entertained audiences at the Plantation, the Tower, and the Blackhawk and LeClaire hotels. Appearing in several Barbershop contests, the Teentuners have also sung at many churches in the Quad-Cities. The girls' trio performed at the Jewish Center, the County Boys' home, and Namequa Lodge.

Both quartets matched talents with the Hilltoppers when they appeared on their special presentation last fall. At exchange assemblies with other schools, all three groups represented Rock Island high school.



The Naturalaires, who have become increasingly popular in their three years at Rocky, strike a chord in a pre-assembly rehearsal. Behind lead Donald Payton are Charles Hardin, Ronald Noble, and Charles Rubovits.

Soloists, Trio, Quartets Add Sparkling Touch to Shows

Front row: Gloria Sears, Joan Dulaney, Marian Hamrich, Peggy Mockmore, Sherill Gallagher, Donna Eaton, and Gayle King. Row 2: Susan Stearns, Patricia Licata, Joyce Morton, Janice Schwartz, Mr. Maurus, Karen Broquist, Marcia Deters, and Sandra Barr. Row 3: Carol Wenos, Patricia Brandt, Patricia Mills, Linnette Zeitler, Marsha Ford, Barbara Hackett, Nancy Urich, Katharine Sears. Row 4: Joan Goad, Gaylee Asquith, Alice Balza, Beverly Hillyer, Karen Nelson, Rebecca Garcia, Mary Ellen Bruhn, Georgianna Schmitt, Janis Herman, Lynn Atkinson, Sandra Millard, and Sandra Blackman. Standing: Verlee Ludwig, Doris Wells, and Judy Piggott.





The girls' trio, Judith Hamilton, Nancy Waffle, and Sandra Stanford, with accompanist Nina Smith, strike the pitch of a popular song for a coming concert.

Should the chorus sing this number at their next concert wonder Girls' Glee club officers Margaret Sims, secretary; Carol Lincke, treasurer; and Marcia Deters, president.



Front row: Margaret Sims, Beverly Fisher, Jeanie Bohatka, Judith Anderson, Myrna Johnston, Donna Draves, Joyce Atkins, and Carolyn Boltz. Row 2: Carol Lincke, Kay Kohlhammer, Mary Silkey, Irene De Loose, Barbara Shradar, and Bonita Nelson. Row 3: Carolyn Wilson, Jo Anne Earle, Frances Miller, Diane Bell, Barbara Randles, Gayle Van Meter, Judith Keesler, and Judy Kjellstrand. Row 4: Gail Foster, Peggy Roberts, Elaine Frost, Lillian Madison, Bonnie McMahon, Kathleen Edler, Michelle Trop, Patricia Cheney, Cynthia Anderson, Elizabeth McKnight, Sheila Baird, and Linda Peterson. Standing: Sarah Hamilton, Pamela Pielcher, and Margo Burpee.





To attack the farm problem and make 1957 a successful debate season, squad members Paul Rohlffing, Arvin Tunick, David O'Melia, and John Califff use reference bulletins, index cards, sound reasoning, and influential tactics in speaking.

Debaters Scour Books, Speech Rules To Present Cases

To learn more about the farm problem, Rock Island high school debaters plow, not through fields of hay, but through stacks of books. They are trying to find a solution to today's farm conflict and to determine whether 90 per cent of parity should be granted to all major agricultural products.

During class time and after school, debaters feud over the proper way to handle the issue. Walking past room 308 after school, one might think a major battle is underway because of all the commotion, but it's really just debate practice.

Constant drilling, along with determination and hard study under the direction of P. J. Martin, prepare debaters for tournaments. Here teams from several schools contest, each upholding its own plans and solutions to Ezra Benson's headache.

During a practice session, sophomore debaters Phillip Nies and Bruce Levin brush up on the farm problem and develop the skills of public speaking.



The tape recorder is a useful device for Radio club members Suellen Germaine and Elizabeth Califf as they listen intently while Carol Lincke begins her speech.

When ordered to "say something" before an imposing, one-legged mechanism called a microphone, many faint-hearted people shrink away. Such is not the case for Radio club members, who through tape recording, news broadcasting, and program planning, overcome "mike-it-is."

Under supervision of P. J. Martin, the club performs on local television and radio programs and uses its earnings to purchase such equipment as microphones and recorders.

Radio club also sold football programs, directed the Homecoming coronation, and visited radio center and other educational spots in Chicago.



Club Tries Newscasting, Tape Recording, Choral Reading

Radio club members record a script of choral reading at a regular meeting. Around the mike are Sandra Wiklund, Carol Pruessing, Richard Sperry, Carol Kilgore, David Isaacson, Mary Kay Dahlberg, George Greenley, David Bloemsma, Stuart Waxenberg, and Betsy Scott.



The clatter and confusion issuing from room 217 is not a blot on school discipline, but it is a necessary factor in getting the proverbial presses "rolling." During first and second periods, the re-enacting of all the scurrying, shuffling, and shouting involved in putting together a city newspaper can be observed. It is on a smaller scale, of course, except for the headaches, as staff members would point out.

As publication day draws near, a definite pattern emerges from the general hubbub, and 217 becomes a combination city room, copy desk, and advertising department. Vague ideas come into focus in the forthcoming issue of *The Crimson Crier*.



Sharp-eyed proofreaders Marjorie Meeker, Shirley Moeller, and Rosemary Shepherd scour *Crier* issue for undiscovered errors as John Williams and John Seward, sports editors, review their page during a post mortem.



Co-editor Raymond Metzger oversees the page layout constructions and copy lengths of Sharyl O'Melia, second-page editor, and Sally Stengel, first-page editor.

Ann Zeffren, co-editor, discusses layout changes and head schedules for coming *Crier* edition with fourth page editor Judith Novak.





Nightly sessions of correcting copy and composing headlines are all in a day's work for copyreaders, Edith Moses, Adrienne Stutz, Priscilla Stowe, Lynne Urie, copy-editor Carol Pruessing, and Betsy Scott.

Bi-Weekly Crier Serves as Official Rocky High Diary



Contacting possible advertisers, sending bills, and keeping financial records occupy the ad staff, Tom Whitmore, Patricia Parr, Sandra Wiklund (business manager), and Dennis Sears.



The spring Crimson Crier staff checks over material to be published in the next issue. Seated at the table is the copy desk crew: Nancy Belgard, Diane Arp, Darrell Darling, and Donna Draves. Standing are Kathleen Benson, circulation manager; Dena Booras, copyreader; Linda Geifman, copy editor; Marcia Hance, co-editor; Nancy Hammerlund, business manager; and Lawrence Bennett, co-editor.

Rustling Paper, Rapping Typewriters, Hustling Reporters

Aspiring young journalists, desiring to work on Rocky High's bi-weekly newspaper, cause re-adjustment of schedules in the office after they have signed up to become a part of room 217's busy activity.

Before becoming members of the staff, students must complete the journalism A course. Juniors who have been recommended by their sophomore English teacher and who wish to take the course are divided alphabetically into two classes. The first group begins journalism the first semester and works on the paper the second semester, while the second group begins journalism the second semester and becomes the Crimson Crier staff the first semester of the following school year.

Despite the hard work, Crier reporters are devoted to their jobs and feel especially rewarded when they see their first story in print. And who wouldn't enjoy interviewing Guy Mitchell or the Hilltoppers, as some lucky reporters did?

Preparing the Crier mailing list and counting papers to be distributed to Rocky High students are circulation members of the fall staff: Marilyn Parson, Sylvia Miller, Sharon Pewe, and Elizabeth McKnight.





Glancing over previous issues of The Crimson Crier are spring circulation staff members Hal Coffin and Maxine Cohn and "ad seekers" Duncan Bailey, Mary Ellen Daniels, and Sherill Gallagher.

Grinding Presses Announce New Crimson Crier Edition

On the spring semester staff, Beth Borst, head proofreader, and assistants Joyce Atkins and Barbara Hackett review the out-going copy of the spring edition, while fourth, second, and first page editors Linda Bolyard, Linda Frisk, and Elizabeth Califf, respectively, make page layouts. David Collins and James Hawley, sports co-editors, recheck their copy.



Marching drills through the early morning dew conditioned the 75-piece Rock Island high school band for the strain of parading and prepared the members for their public appearances. The result of "pre-dawn" practice was evidenced by their spirited music and precision formations during half-time at all home and two visiting football games. Leading the Homecoming parade topped the many band performances.

To the relief of many, mid-term sectional try-outs for ranking of players were eliminated this year due to the decreased size of the band. However, additional events were carried out; the fall concert held Dec. 6, the spring concert, May 9, and the spring awards banquet.



Baton twirlers practice a majorette's ramrod posture: Front row: Mary Young, Patricia McFarland, and Diana Arp. Row 2: Eleanor Johnson, Constance Britton, Bonita Tebbe, and Sibyl Anderson.

Pre-Dawn Practices, Discordant Notes in Tune Up, Result

Front row: Patricia Stone, Prebble La Dage, Roland Popp, Carolyn Cromwell, Bonita Tebbe, Diana Arp, Mary Young, and Sibyl Anderson. Row 2: Donna St. Clair, Judy Stegemann, Donna Bream, Irma Rose, Jeanne Bealer, Donna Kempf, Karen Hynes, and Paul Rohlwing. Row 3: John Johnson, Jorene McDonald, Karen Mills, Marilyn Hesser, LaRee Stropes, Patricia Johnson, James Walters, Sandra Stanford, Gerald Finch, Janet Whitehall, Caroline Hinze, Barbara Harris, Bill Holzgrafe, Daniel Pearson, and Ruth Clayton. Row 4: Michael Hoeble, Carol Werth, Carolyn Bond, Sharlo Long, Carol Bailey, Diane

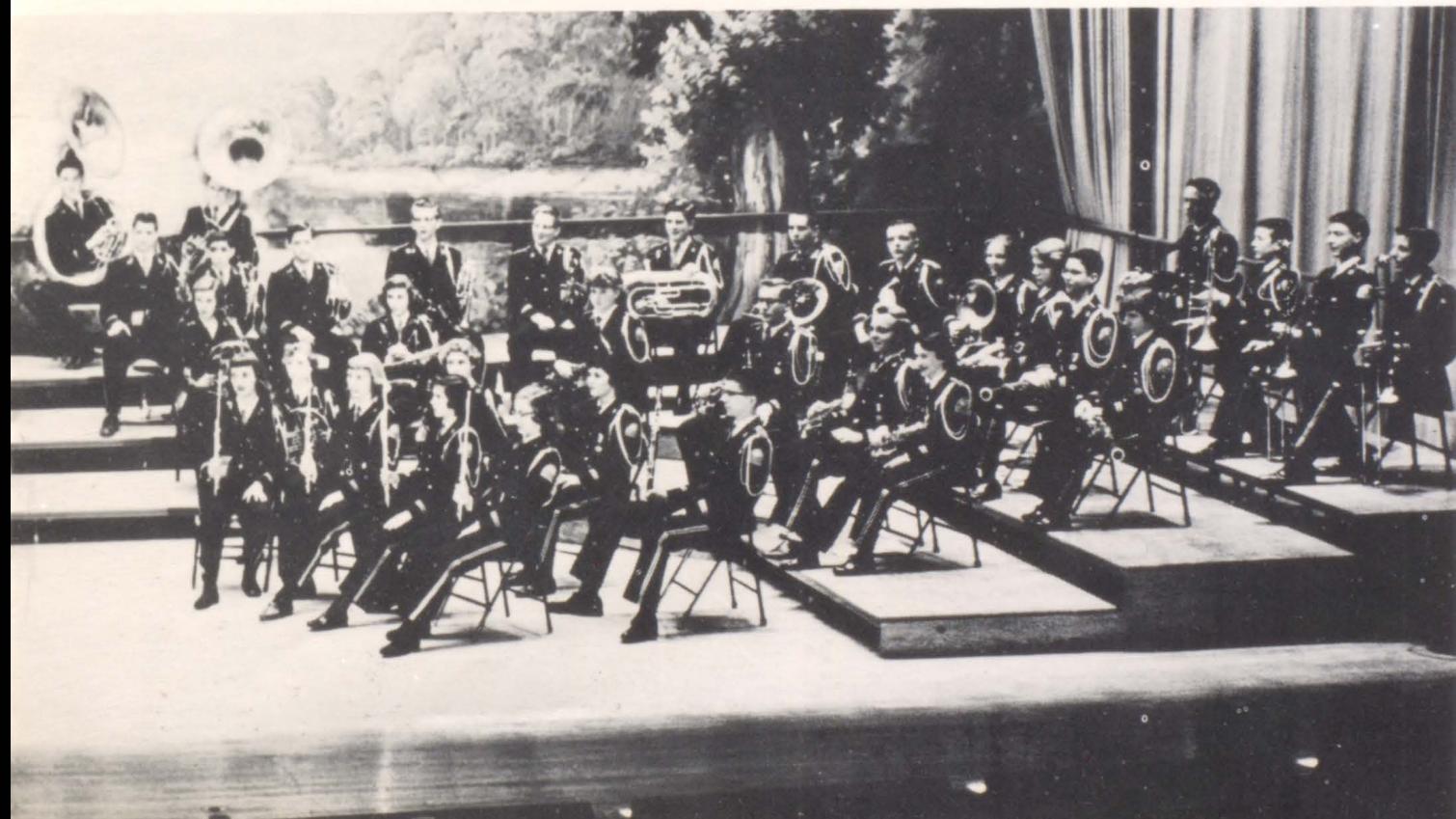




The dance band brings out the bop in many "rug-cutters" when they perform at after-game dances.

In Spirited Music at Football Games, Concerts, Parade

Lundgren, Ronald Bawmann, LaVerne DeSplinter, Kenneth Johnson, Kenneth Christenson, Bernard MacNichol, Gregory Davidson, Larry Stone, Gaylund Bowling, John Young, Robert Reed, Larry White, Robert Skinner, Rose Ann Barker, Janet Ehrmann, Fred Wenger, and Marjorie Meeker. Row 5: Bobby Quick, Janet Reeves, Daniel Hine, Dale Blocklinger, Lionel Washington, Jim Wixom, Robert Turner, Herbert Schoenbohm, Stanley Brown, James Kimmel, Gerald Barnes, Ronald Maranda, Gerald Schmidt, and Charles Brown.





Majorette captain Bonita Tebbe; band officers Marjorie Meeker, assistant manager; Sandra Stanford, assistant manager; and Dale Blocklinger, manager; and orchestra officers Karen Broquist, assistant manager; Walter Hulstedt, assistant manager; and Betsy Scott, manager, gather in the band room.

Shiny Instruments, Snappy Uniforms RIHS Band's Pride

With a brisk, military stance, members of the color guard Terry Walters, William Hixon, Archie Wilson, and Fred Schmitt rehearse drills before hoisting the flag and starting the evening's football activities.





In filmy pastel formals and spotless suits, with their instruments polished and burnished, the high school orchestra presents its annual fall concert.

Orchestra Concerts Appeal to Classical Music Lovers

Amid clapping, yelling, and tapping feet strains of "When the Saints Go Marching In," played by the Pep band, are heard during half-time at the basketball games. Front row: Gerald Schmidt and Charles Brown. Row 2: John Munson, James Walters, and Kenneth Christensen. Row 3: Stanley Brown and Charles Rubovits.



As hours of practice mount, weird, cat-like screeches from the music room fade into melodic tones as the Rock Island senior high school orchestra perfects its talents. Under the direction of George A. Berchekas, the orchestra is completing its fourth successful year.

An eventful season is proof of the orchestra's accomplishments. A Rotary club performance, annual winter and spring concerts, and assembly programs were this year's highlights. Climaxing the activities was a banquet given at the Rock Island Masonic Temple.

Included in this organization are 40 competent musicians. String, percussion, and wind instruments comprise the musical ensemble.



Rhythm and blues, jive and jazz, rock 'n roll, and top pops are heard daily in the cafeteria. Senate record committee members, John Stauffer, Arthur Wright, Gordon Schrock, and Clair McRoberts spin the discs for the student body.

Senate, Rock Island high school's governing body, propelled by student-elected representatives and steered by principal Charles O. Austin, acts as a many-sided organization—student-faculty grievance board, financial agency, and central planning committee.

"Workhorses" of the Senate were the various functioning committees.

David Collins, junior, asks for volunteers for one of the many dances sponsored by the Senate. Front row: Sharon Schmacht, Sandra Chambers, Sharon Greenwood, and Jane Hollingsworth. Row 2: Judith Adams, Louise Farmer, Sharon Brink, Joyce Morton, and Linda Frisk. Row 3: Judith Kincaid, Judith Anderson, Ann Pronga, Carolyn Wilson, and Stephen Reeder. Row 4: Lawrence Bennett, Kenneth Schroeder, Thomas Smith, Elgin Manhard, and Lawrence Keim. Row 5: Stephen Davis, Robert Miers, Lawrence McMillan, Charles Swanson, and Ernest Sampson.

which carried on particular duties.

Annual project was the purchase of hall pictures selected by a group of Senate's amateur art critics. Furnishing free cafeteria menus, choosing cheerleaders, and selling Homecoming buttons were other Senate responsibilities.





Ronald Janecke makes a motion during one of the weekly Senate meetings. Front row: Elizabeth Califf, Judith Nelson, Susan Biehl, and Nancy Hammerlund. Row 2: Richard Wells, Barbara Rapley, Kay Gaylord, Elizabeth McKnight, Nancy Waffle, and Betty Olsen. Row 3: Gordon Schrock, Patricia Houston, Diane Lundgren, Judith Williams, Victor Walker, Gus Elston, and Buddy Cliff. Row 4: James Flowers, James Draper, Clair McRoberts, John Stauffer, Ronald Janecke, Gary Clanton, and Nile Harper.

By Motions, Debates, Votes, Senate Sets School Policies

In their weekly meetings, senators supervised the American Foreign Exchange Student program, organized fund drives like the Red Cross, Easter Seal, and polio campaigns, awarded safe driving stickers, sold car identification decals, selected Kiwanis Queen candidates, and planned several after-game dances.

The Rock Island high school Senate was also represented in the Quint-City Student Council and at the Pekin Student Government District Convention.

Elected by the entire student body for top governing Senate offices, Kay Gaylord, secretary; Thomas Tingle, president; and Judith Nelson, vice-president, discuss future plans for Homecoming, fund campaigns, and activities.



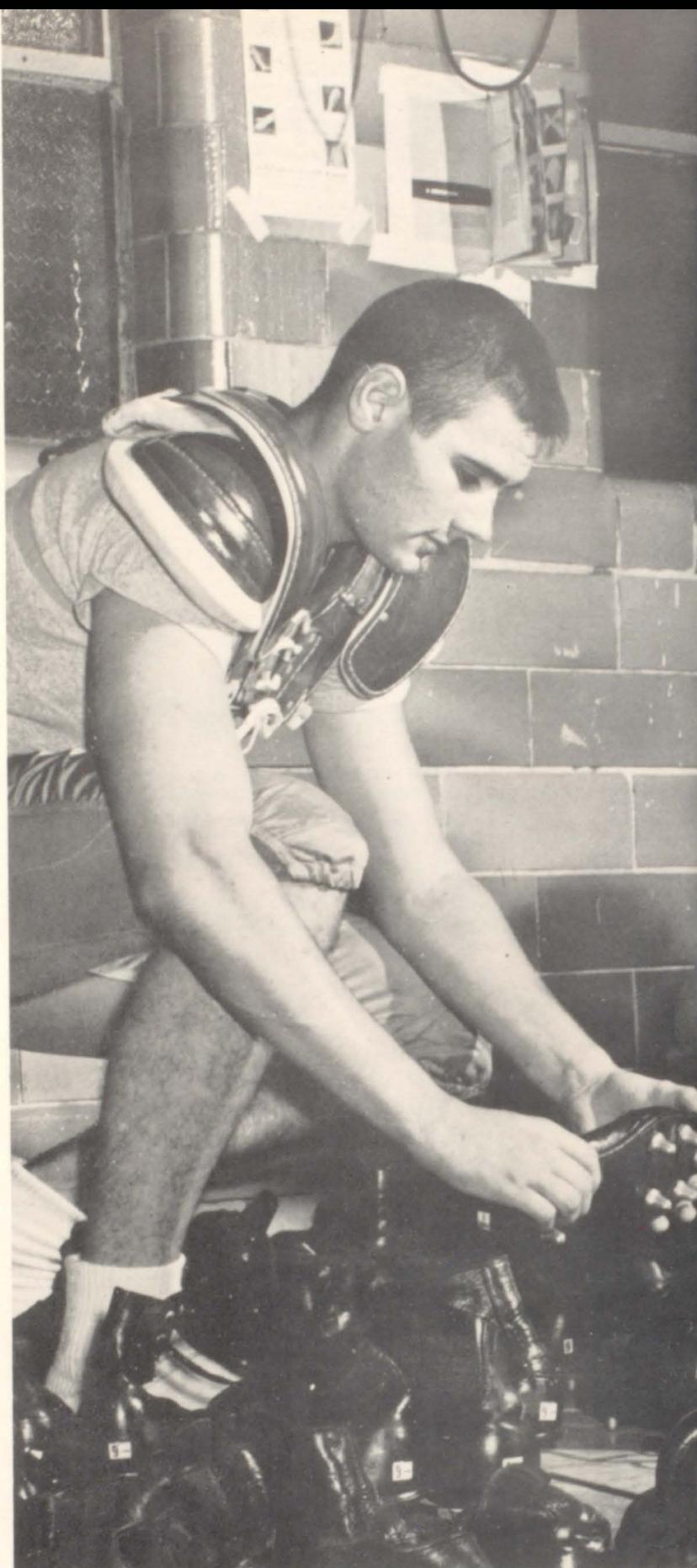
With bodies strong, spirits exuberant, minds filled with dreams, the optimistic young men, the hopeful athletes come to Rocky High . . . confidently they pass tryouts and become a team cog . . .

Practice sessions grind on . . . night after night, the athletes drill, devise plays, and study tactics . . . grimy sweat from strain and labor tarnishes the initial luster of belonging to the team . . . monotony sets in, irritation at training demands smolders . . . nerves rub raw, tempers flare at the coach's constant prodding, disciplining . . .

The first game . . . the warriors await the clash . . . they view the vibrant, patchwork quilt of people, hear the roaring cheers; but they concentrate on the conflict ahead, their responsibility . . . huddled in the final hush of anticipation, the coach growls, "Go out and show 'em, boys!" . . . the crowd lunges forward as the gun cracks . . .

Hours of grim toil, drudgery, discouragement, and anger are forgotten; only the moment's glory and excitement remain . . . tonight this is their world to be conquered . . .

Head coach H. V. "Shorty" Almquist fits football candidates Jim Draper and Larry Dunlap with shoes for the coming season.





Drudgery Turns into Glory; Young Men, into Athletes

SEASON'S RECORD

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|-------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Rock Island | 7 | Peoria Central | 13 |
| Rock Island | 12 | Alleman | 20 |
| Rock Island | 0 | Clinton | 15 |
| Rock Island | 0 | Davenport | 13 |
| Rock Island | 28 | St. Joseph's | 7 |
| Rock Island | 20 | Moline | 7 |
| Rock Island | 29 | Joliet Catholic | 6 |
| Rock Island | 39 | East Moline | 6 |
| Rock Island | 47 | St. Ambrose | 12 |



Islander Gridders Return to Victory Trail with Five

This was the way things went all night in the wind-up game of the season as the Rocks smashed St. Ambrose Academy 47-12. Here Larry Dunlap is shown plunging over for one of the seven touchdowns scored by the Islanders.



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Front row: Left to Right—Dennis Sears, Jeff Conn, Tom Tingle, Larry Dunlap, Lloyd Powless, Tom Dasso, John Seward, Booker Edgerson, Jerry Piper, Jim Draper, Gary Clanton, Bob Lawrence, Fairl Robbins, Larry Marckese, Bob McDonald, Jack Hamilton, and Don Stanec. Row 2: Jack Lundein, Hal Coffin, Larre Haack, Jim Harrington, Bill Wilkins, Bill Meyer, Lowell Rodemeyer, Don Foreman, Jim Hunt, Don Long, Bob Pechar, Carlos Carter, Bob Caudill, Bill Bisby, Larry Leatherman, and Dick Chipman. Row 3: Alan Collins, Nile Harper, Bruce Sigler, Art Wright, David Johnson, Jim Tobin, Gene Hutcherson, Edward Payton, John Raptis, James Brewer, George Gasa, Herbert Greiner, Joe Robb, Bob Boltz, Manuel Mondragon, and Buddy Cliff. Row 4: Russ Davis, Jim Karstens, Henry Thomas, Larry Jones, Gary Kistler, Robert Barton, Elgin Manhard, Phil Herbst, Ken Schroeder, Bill Stone, James Hawley, Bill Livermore, and Bill Beaston. Row 5: Head Coach H. V. (Shorty) Almquist, assistants Hod Lundein, Don Clark, Art Whalen, and Rocco Carbone, equipment manager Harry Peterson, and student managers Mike Hoben, John Perry, Ken Blankenship, Don Wolverton, David Eldridge, David Maurais, and James Hudson.

Straight Wins After Absorbing Four Early Season Losses

Coming from a disastrous start, Rock Island's gridiron team rolled to five straight victories during the last half of its season to finish with a 5-4 record.

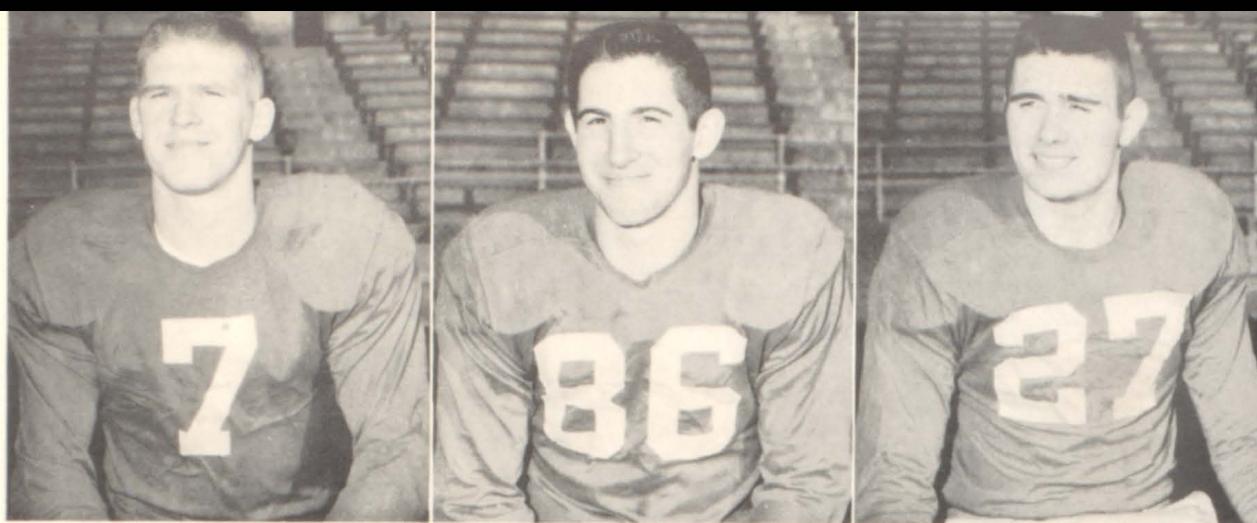
The tide began to turn in the Homecoming game with St. Joseph's of South Bend, Ind., when the Islanders scored their first victory of the season by a convincing 28-7 score.

Homecoming victors one week, the Rocks became Homecoming spoilers the next. Invading Browning Field in Moline, the Islanders came out with a 20-7 win. Following up this triumph with a 29-6 beating of Joliet Catholic, Coach H. V. "Shorty" Almquist's forces

put on one of their best performances of the campaign.

East Moline, one of the Islanders' "cousins" during past years, became the equalizer for the Rocks' season. Winning by a comfortable 39-6 score, the Rocks had their biggest half of the season, scoring 33 points in the first two quarters.

Everyone got into the act as the St. Ambrose Academy Knights became victim number five. Rock Island's 47-12 win in the final ended the season on a victory note and allowed the Islanders to finish above the .500 mark for the sixth successive year.



Larry Dunlap, senior, back

Jack Hamilton, senior, end

Jim Draper, senior, center

Larry Dunlap . . . Started year at quarterback slot, switched to fullback at mid-season and did a commendable job.

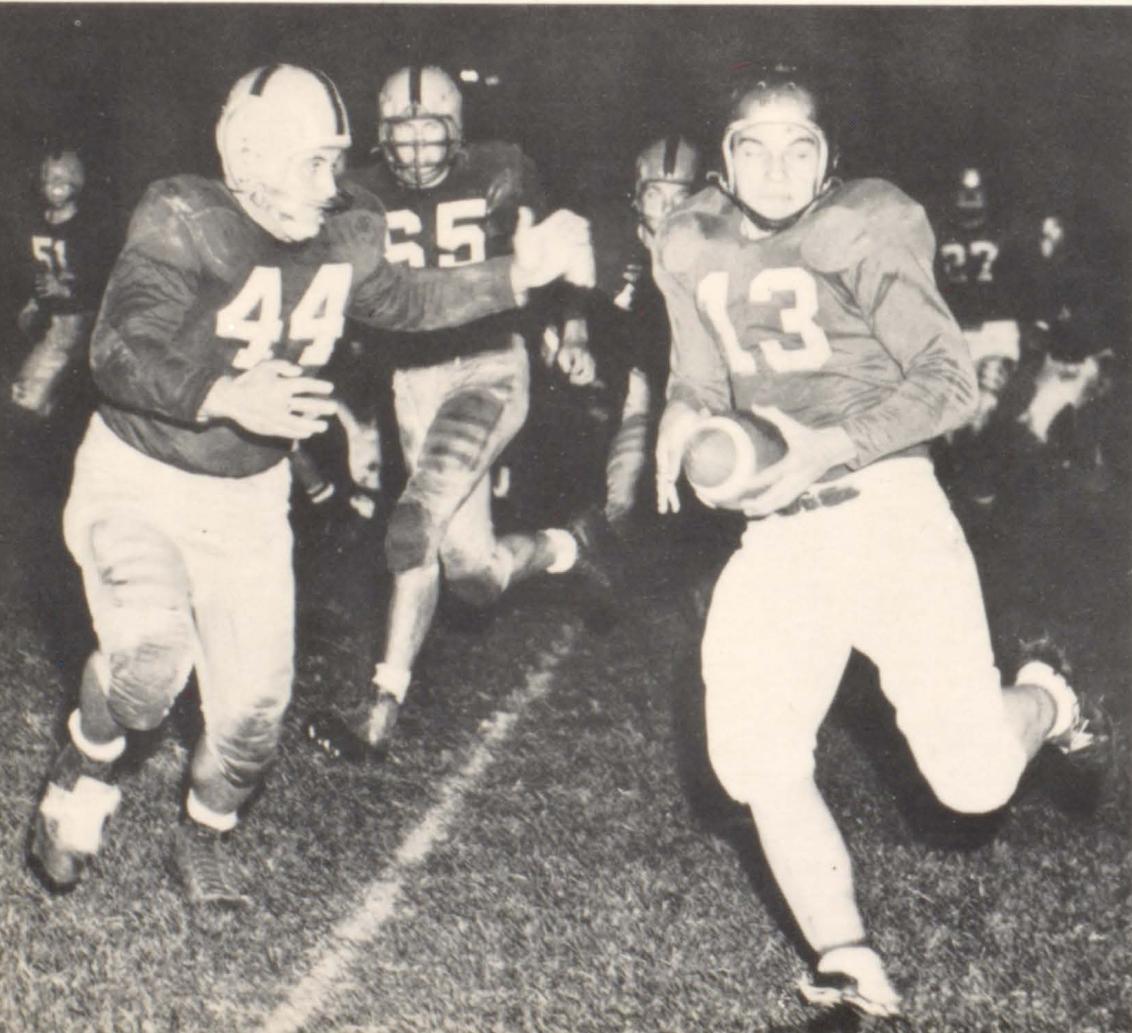
Jack Hamilton . . . Offensive end whose all-around blocking and pass receiving was worth an honorable mention on

the all-Metropolitan team and most improved player award.

Jim Draper . . . Rugged center and defensive linebacker, who sparked the Rock Island line on offense and defense and went on to win all-state honors.

Late Surge Brings Sixth Successive Winning Campaign

Fairol Robbins looks back for someone to lateral to just before he's hit by an onrushing Joliet Catholic player.





Bob Caudill, junior, guard



Booker Edgerson, junior, back



Bill Bisby, junior, back

Bob Caudill . . . defensive guard who will be a valuable addition in next year's attack.

Booker Edgerson . . . Speedy left half-back, who started playing regularly in Clinton game, came on to set a new school rushing record of 916 yards.

Bill Bisby . . . Starting at the quarterback position in the Clinton game, displayed the deceptive ability needed in the split T attack to lead the Rocks to five straight victories.

John Seward . . . A senior tackle who exhibited outstanding offensive work throughout his varsity football career.

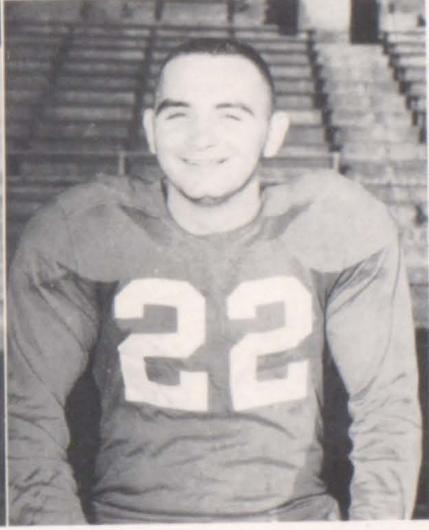
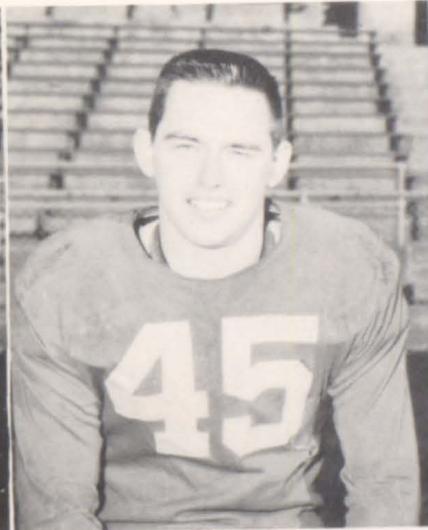
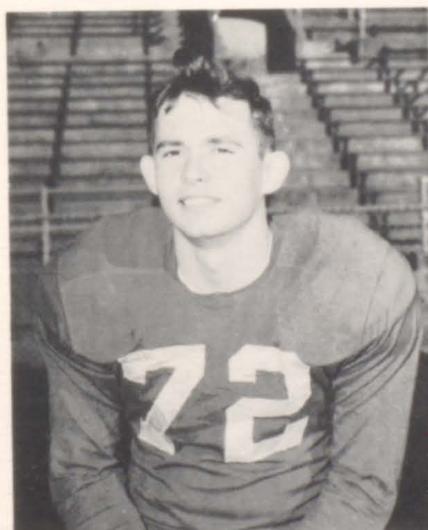
Larre Haack . . . Junior guard, who was a good blocker and provided the line with reserve strength, will be a big help next year.

Bob McDonald . . . Hard-running half-back handicapped by injuries much of the season, returned to the line-up at mid-season and picked up much needed yardage.

John Seward, senior, tackle

Larre Haack, junior, guard

Bob McDonald, senior, back





A determined St. Ambrose Knight couldn't stop Rock Island's hard-driving half-back, Booker Edgerson, as the Islander pushes over for the third six-pointer for the Rocks.

Tom Dasso . . . Hampered by a knee injury sustained in the third game of the season, but returned to the line-up near the end of the season and did a commendable job.

Bob Lawrence . . . First string guard,

used mainly on offense, could be depended upon for rugged action during the entire season.

Carlos Carter . . . 240 pound tackle who proved himself a valuable contribution to the Islander line-up.

Tom Dasso
Tom Dasso, senior, guard



Bob Lawrence, senior, guard

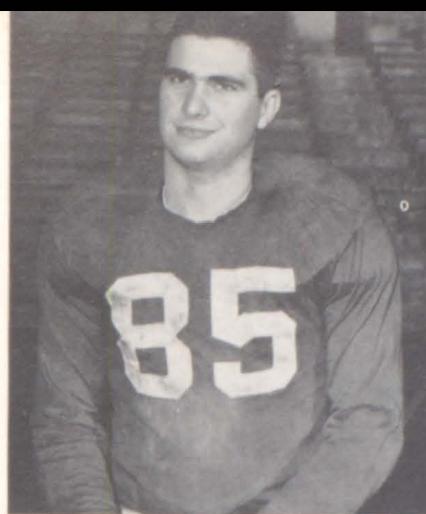


Carlos Carter, senior, tackle



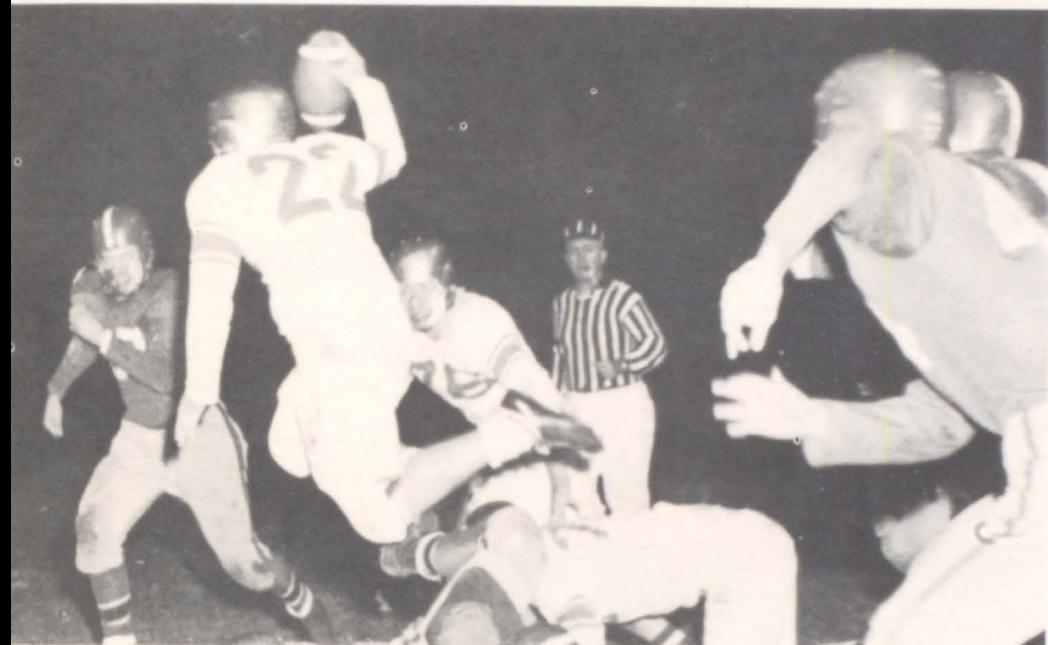
Jerry Piper . . . Started year at end, switched to guard where he won a starting berth and earned the most valuable player award.

Tom Tingle . . . Began the season as first string right halfback, suffered a broken hand but continued as a defensive back.



Jerry Piper, senior, guard

Tom Tingle, senior, back



High soaring halfback, Bob McDonald, shows his powerful running as he hurdles toward the goal line in the St. Ambrose game.

Fairol Robbins . . . Hard-hitting fullback who won himself a starting role with his rushing ability.

Larry Marckese . . . Rough senior guard who fought off mid-season in-

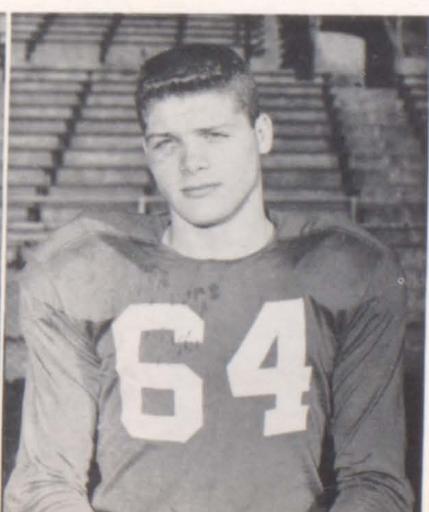
juries to return to the line-up and became a standout.

Hal Coffin . . . Rugged junior fullback, who filled in capably for the injured Don Brown at the beginning of the season.

Fairol Robbins, senior, back

Larry Marckese, senior, guard

Hal Coffin, junior, back



Efforts such as the one made by Jack Hamilton (shown diving for a pass) were not enough to halt Davenport's long winning streak as the Blue Devils beat a fighting Rock Island team, 13-0.



Strong Ground Attack Puts Rocks Second in Quad-City

Jim Harrington, junior, end

Larry Leatherman, junior, back

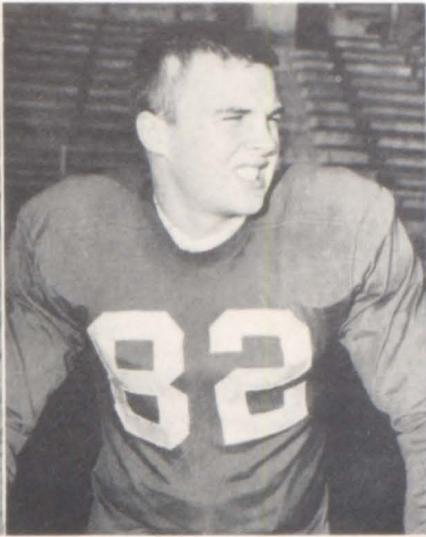


"This plan is sure to work," seem to be the words of Coach H. V. "Shorty" Almquist as he gives pointers to four of his big front line men. Carlos Carter, Larry Marckese, John Seward, and Jim Draper appear to agree with the head mentor in the pre-season practice session.





Jeff Conn, senior, back



Dennis Sears, senior, end



Don Stanec, senior, guard

Defensive halfback, Jeff Conn, breaks up a pass during the South Bend contest in which the Rocks scored their first victory, 28-7.

Jim Harrington . . . Defensive junior end improved steadily throughout the season, will be a big help again next year.

Larry Leatherman . . . Speedy halfback, who was used mostly as a reserve and punt returner, will be a standout next season.

Jeff Conn . . . Played safety man on defense, led team in pass interceptions, with four, and was an able defender against a ground attack.

Dennis Sears . . . Began year as a reserve but worked his way into the top position at defensive right end near mid-season and became a valuable asset at his post.

Don Stanec . . . Started the season as first string guard with great possibilities, but he was sidelined mid-way in the season by rheumatic fever.





Coach H. V. "Shorty" Almquist and Rock Island award winners gather around guest speaker Ara Parseghian as the Northwestern head mentor relates experiences from his first year as varsity coach at the university. From left to right are: Lloyd Powless, Almquist, Jerry Piper, Jim Draper, Jack Hamilton, Parseghian, Larry Dunlap, Bob McDonald, and Northwestern quarterback from Rock Island, Jack Ellis.

Sixteenth Annual Jaycee Banquet Honors Gridders

The 1956 football season was climaxed by the sixteenth annual Jaycee banquet, which also marked Coach Almquist's sixteenth season as head mentor at Rock Island high school.

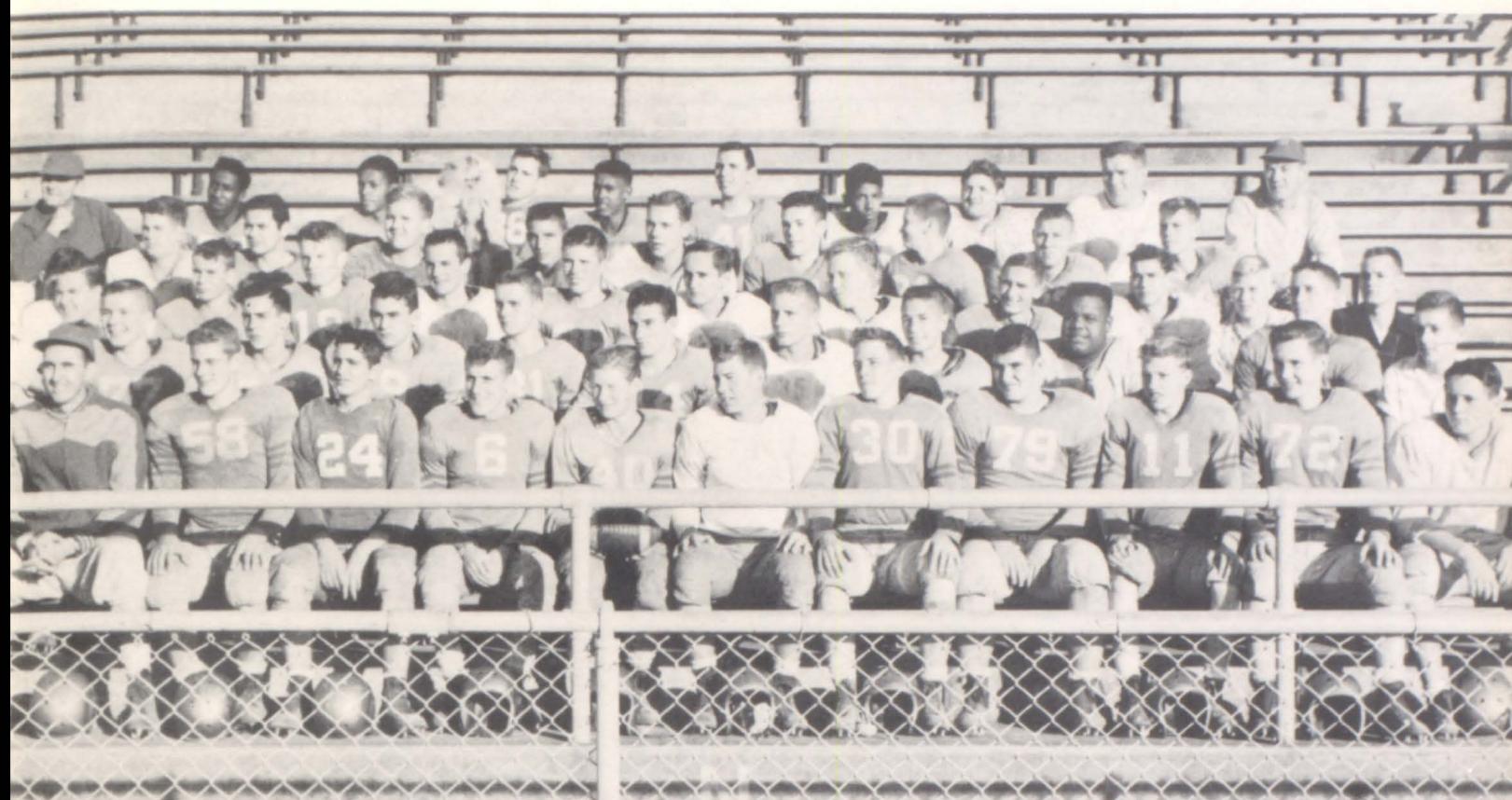
Guest speaker for the evening was Ara Parseghian, new head coach at Northwestern university. Evening's events were capped by the annual presentation of individual football awards.

Receiving the award as best team man was Larry Dunlap. Lloyd Powless was given the honor of being named best defensive player, and Bob McDonald was chosen best blocker. Mr. Almquist named Jerry Piper and Jack Hamilton as most improved players.

The entire football squad elected Jim Draper and Bob McDonald honorary co-captains.

Head football coach H. V. "Shorty" Almquist





Front row: Coach Lyle Jones, Larry Keim, Donald Raymond, James Praet, Wayne Stout, Gary Staubach, David Klingbeil, Jerry Fowler, Ronald Hart, Stanley Brown, and Glenn Suter. Row 2: John Johnson, Ernest Sampson, Harold Hennessey, David Liedtke, Larry McMillan, Joe Olson, Barry Clough, Thomas Rodriguez, Robert Eckermann, and Ronald Ericson, manager. Row 3: Michael Swanson, William Bailey, Ronald Taber, Bruce Granger, Fred Litvin, John Haas, Robert Miers, James Robb, Larry Willett, James Barth, and Jerry Viernow. Row 4: Ronald Raymond, Larry Clark, Michael Bridges, Thomas Schultz, Charles Downs, Gary Herman, David Heather, James Christensen, Richard Witmer, and Thomas Rowley. Row 5: Coach Wilbur Allen, Harvey Jackson, Mervyn Collins, Robert Collins, Joe Reading, James Lerch, Eugene Brooks, Ronald Boyd, Coach Don Magsamen, and Coach George Franck.

Sophomores Capture Quad-City Conference Championship

SEASON'S RECORD

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|-------------|----|-------------|----|
| ROCK ISLAND | 20 | Alleman | 20 |
| ROCK ISLAND | 20 | St. Ambrose | 0 |
| ROCK ISLAND | 21 | Clinton | 7 |
| ROCK ISLAND | 34 | Davenport | 6 |
| ROCK ISLAND | 28 | Clinton | 26 |
| ROCK ISLAND | 26 | Moline | 0 |
| ROCK ISLAND | 14 | Galesburg | 14 |
| ROCK ISLAND | 38 | East Moline | 0 |

Making a successful debut as sophomore coach, George (Sonny) Franck led the Little Rocks to a commendable record of six wins and two ties.

Totaling 221 points for the season, the Pebbles scored their most decisive victory against East Moline, running up 38 points while keeping the Panthers from coming within 10 yards of Rock Island's goal. The 34-6 beating of Davenport was the first win by an Islander sophomore team over the Blue Devils in six years.

Outstanding linemen were Joe Olson, Joe Willet, Stan Brown, Fred Litvin, Bruce Granger, Gary Herman, John Hass, and Robert Miers. Top backs included Harold Hennessey, Bill Bailey, Larry McMillan, Ron Hart, Ron Taber, and Ernest Sampson.



Head coach Robert Riley kneels in front of his varsity players: Don Derksen, Bill Bisby, Joe Novak, Ron Birkhahn, Ron Schultz, Les Hazlett, Jim Draper, Don Nelson, Wayne Shellhouse, Bud McRoberts, Jim Flowers, Larry Dunlap, Don Jordan, Ed Kretsch, Ray Johnson, and Jeff Conn. Ray Poston was absent from the picture.

Rock Island Cagers Roll to Impressive 25-3 Record;

A lightning-like fast break, tremendous shooting, outstanding height, and a well-balanced scoring attack helped Rock Island's basketball squad post the second best record in the school's history.

Tying a Rock Island record for wins in a season, the Rocks compiled a 25-3 mark for the campaign. By winning 21 of 23 during the regular season, the Islanders swept the Northwest and Quad-City conference championships with unbeaten records. Coach Bob Riley, in his first year as varsity coach, led his Rocks onto the Regional title and into the finals of the Sectional tourney.

The Rocks, averaging nearly 70 points per game, bowed out of tour-

nament play in the Sectional final when Galesburg's Silver Streaks used a control game for a 23-21 victory. The Islanders, twice-conquerors of the Streaks, went through the entire first period without a point, led at halftime 10-8, at the end of the third quarter by 17-14, then lost in the last four seconds of the final stanza.

During the successful year, the Rocks built three long winning skeins. Starting with seven straight wins, the Rocks first fell to Bloom of Chicago Heights. Getting back on the victory trail against twice-defending state champion West Rockford, Rock Island scored ten verdicts in succession before city-rival Alleman handed the Islanders their only other regular season loss.

| RI | OPP | |
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| 73 | York | 56 |
| 58 | Leyden | 48 |
| 64 | St. Ambrose | 60 |
| 54 | Galesburg | 51 |
| 81 | Dubuque | 65 |
| 72 | Moline | 59 |
| 67 | Alleman | 60 |
| 58 | Bloom | 74 |
| 78 | West Rockford | 66 |
| 84 | Monmouth | 40 |
| 69 | Clinton | 61 |
| 80 | East Moline | 47 |
| 55 | Dubuque | (O.T.) 53 |
| 62 | Kewanee | 50 |
| 74 | Davenport | 58 |
| 79 | Galesburg | 67 |
| 86 | Clinton | 53 |
| 77 | Moline | 69 |
| 60 | Alleman | 62 |
| 96 | Monmouth | 55 |
| 72 | Davenport | 49 |
| 61 | East Moline | 46 |
| 59 | Kewanee | 54 |
| Regional Tournament | | |
| 96 | Riverdale | 43 |
| 52 | Moline | 43 |
| 44 | Alleman | 42 |
| Sectional Tournament | | |
| 89 | Alwood | 51 |
| 21 | Galesburg | 23 |

Don Nelson, junior, leans back under the basket in order to dump in another two points to add to his 39 point single game school basketball record, which shattered last year's 33 point record set by LeRoy Zentic.



Capture Northwest, Quad-City, Regional Championships

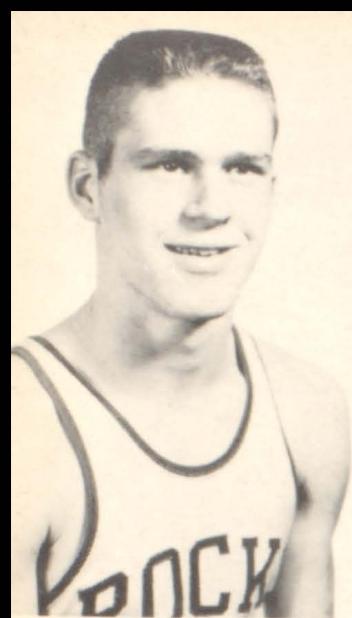
Eight more triumphs, four in tournament action before the Galesburg setback, gave the Rock Island crew its third winning streak of the season.

Flooring a starting five that averaged 6 ft. 3 in., the Rocks used their height to dominate the boards and setup their effective fast break. The long-legged Rocks, with exceptionally good speed for a tall quintet, combined the rebounding and speed to execute the offensive weapon.

Highly-rated throughout the season, the Islanders lived up to their lofty ranking by whipping such potent opponents as Alleman, Galesburg, and Clinton each twice, and West Rockford, once.

Junior center Don Nelson, improving as the year progressed, led the team in scoring with 354 points. Larry Dunlap, whose clutch shooting helped the Rocks down Moline and Alleman in the tournament, finished second in points with 328 and was the Quad-Cities' top field goal shooter, percentage-wise. Wayne Shellhouse and Jim Flowers each had 327 points with the fifth starter, junior Joe Novak, working as the playmaking guard.

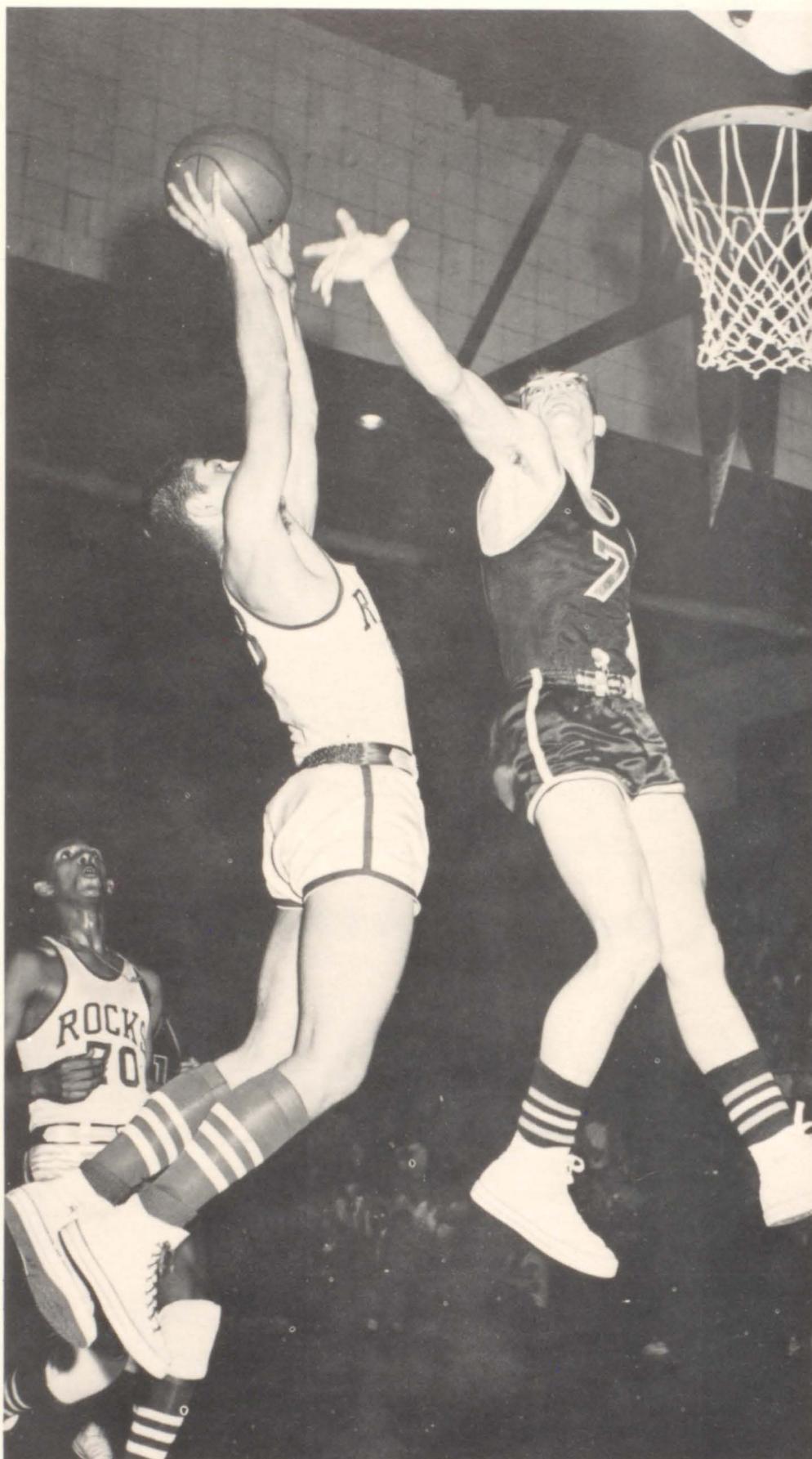
A good bench was instrumental in the Rock Island victories. Sixth man, Jim Draper, a 6 ft. 4 in. senior, topped the reserves and hit for over 200 points, fifth high on the club. Jeff Conn, Bud McRoberts, Bill Bisby, and Don Derksen completed the top ten Rock Island cagers.

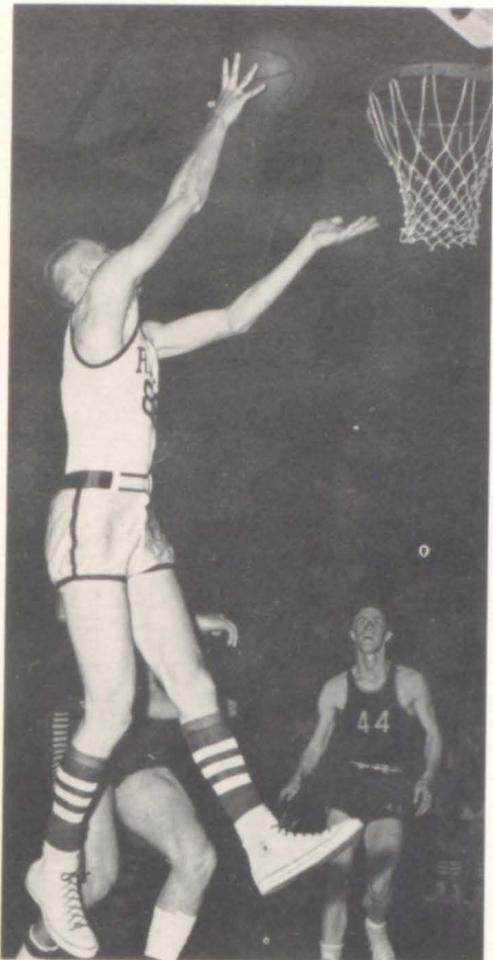


Larry Dunlap
Senior forward

Jim Flowers
Senior guard

Joe Novak tries a two-handed jump shot in order to get past Bob Hoffman's block in Rock Island's second meeting with Galesburg. Onlooker Jim Flowers hopes anxiously for the Rocks to continue the onslaught.





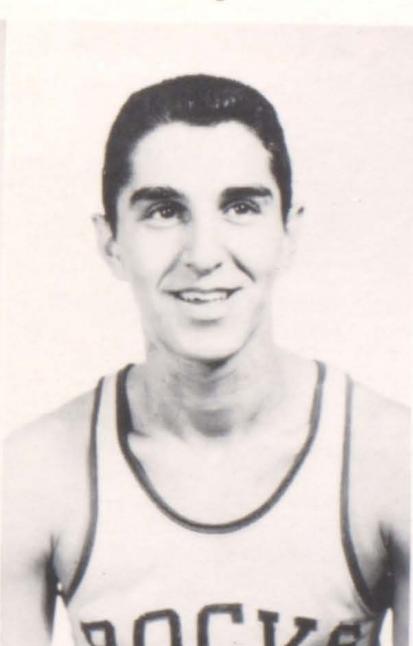
Jubilant varsity coaches Bob Riley and Don Clark display winning smiles as they meet in the locker room after the Rocks defeated Alleman for the Regional championship.

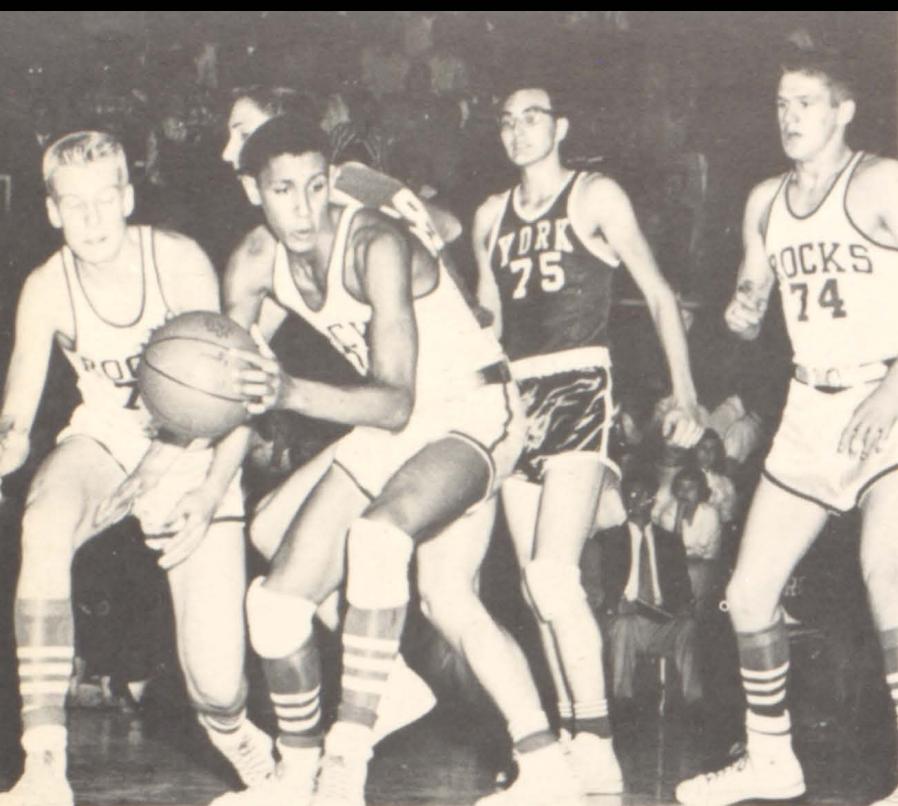
Forward Wayne Shellhouse drives in for a lay-up as the Rocks display their famous fast break.

Wayne Shellhouse
Senior forward

Don Nelson
Junior center

Joe Novak
Junior guard

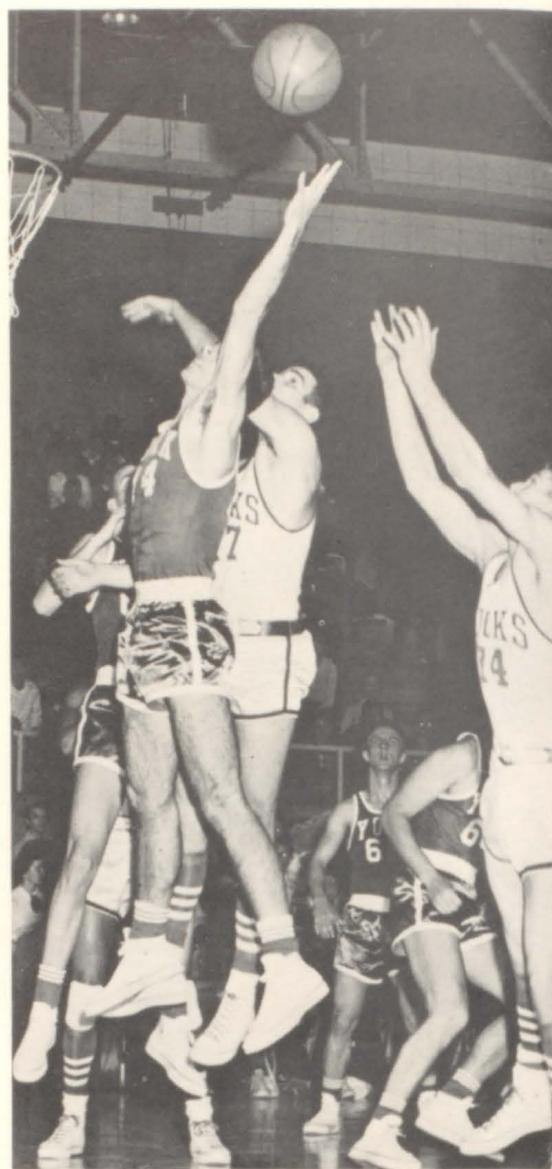




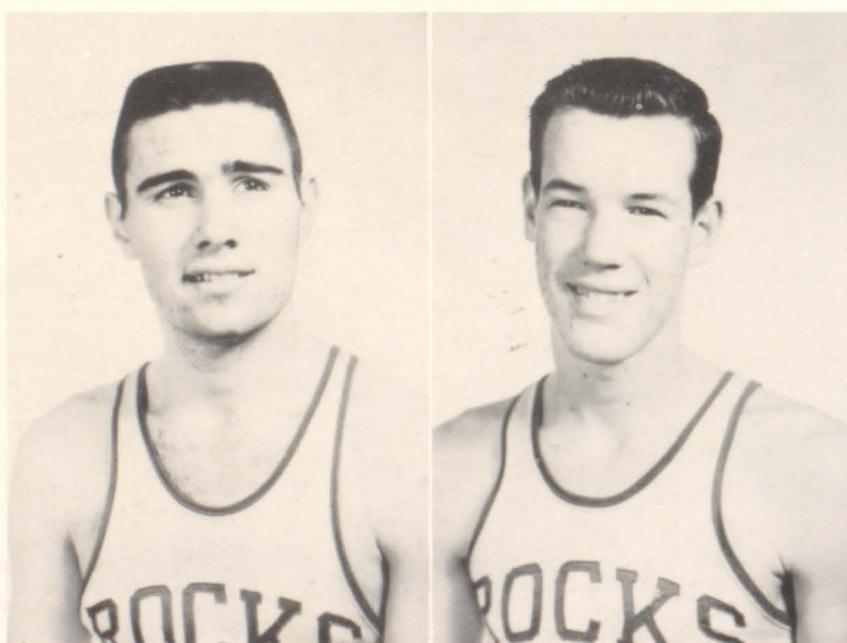
Jim Flowers recovers a rebound under the York basket as Larry Dunlap and Don Nelson help clear the way.

Honors flowed the Islanders' way after their successful year, with the greatest difficulty arising in trying to single out individuals for the Rocks' winning ways.

Wayne Shellhouse led the team in receiving awards, taking a first team berth on the Northwest conference team, the All-Quad-City squad, sponsored by the Davenport Morning Democrat, and the All-Metropolitan team, conducted by Hal Hart, sports director of station WOC in Davenport. Shellhouse was also picked on the All-Northern Illinois squad in a poll from the Chicago Herald American.

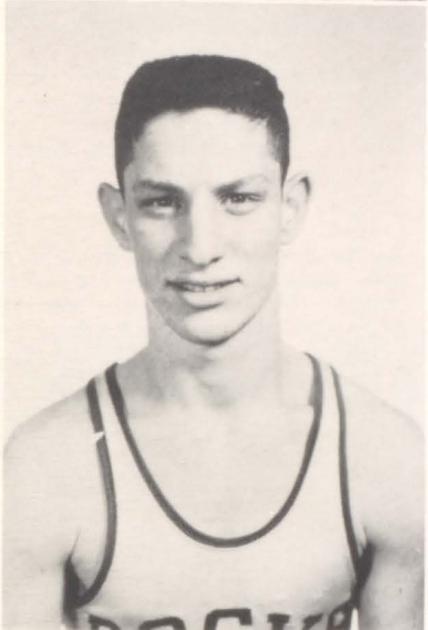
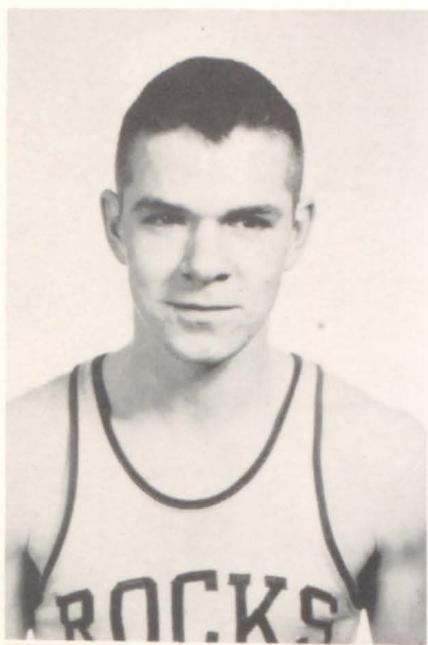


Jim Draper battles for a rebound against two York players in the season's opener won by the Rocks 73-56.



Jim Draper
Senior center

Bud McRoberts
Senior forward



Bill Bisby
Junior forward

Jeff Conn
Senior guard

Larry Dunlap made the second team in the Northwest, third in the Quad-City, and honorable mention on the All-Metropolitan. By getting special mention on the metropolitan team, Jim Draper was the sixth Islander to be picked for a team.

Coach Bob Riley, in his first year of varsity guidance, was named Coach of the Year in the Quad-Cities.



Don Nelson hurdles a Moline defender as he scores another of his twisting, driving lay-ups.

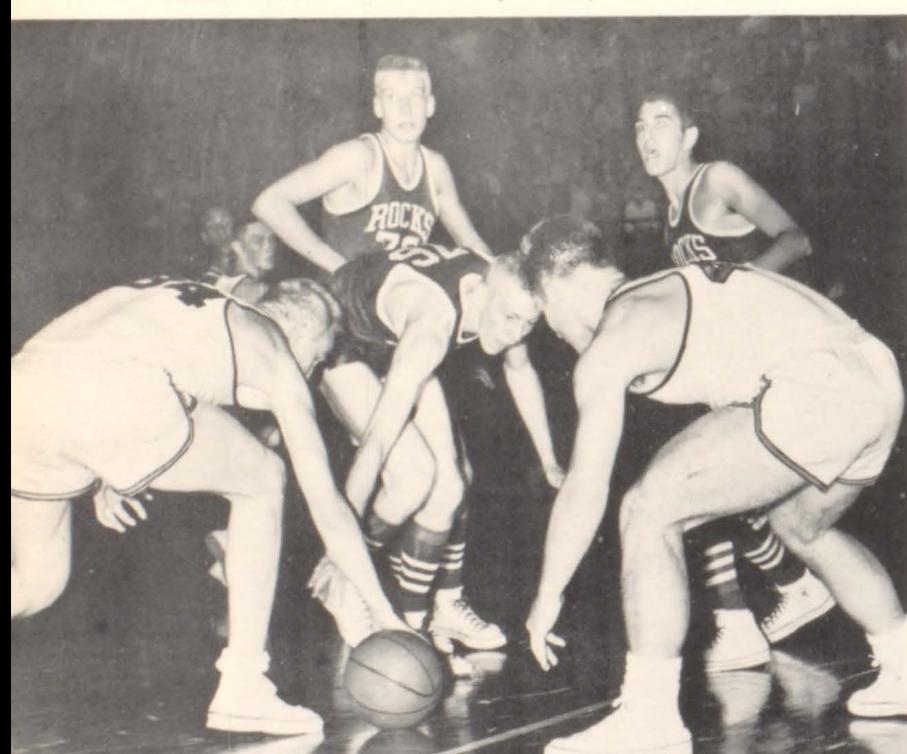
Jim Flowers gained a place on the first team in the Northwest conference, landed on the second Quad-City team, and the second All-Metropolitan. Junior Don Nelson was put on all three second teams. Joe Novak was on the first All-Metropolitan, second All-Quad-City, and honorable mention on the Northwest conference.

Teammates Jeff Conn, Larry Dunlap, Wayne Shellhouse, and Jim Flowers wait for opening tip from center Jim Draper in the St. Ambrose game won by the Islanders 64-60.

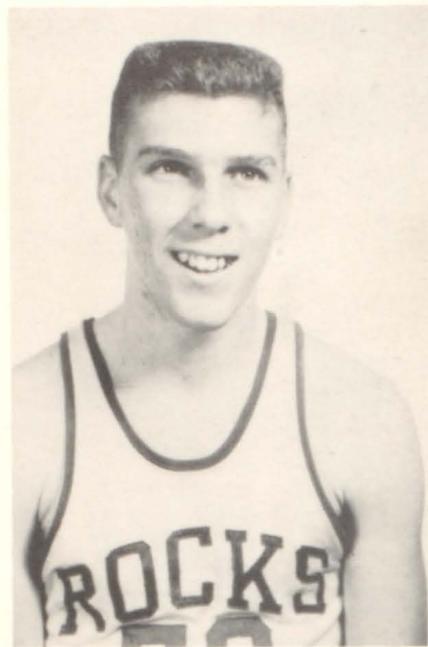




Larry Dunlap, whose clutch shooting sparked Rock Island to a 44-42 victory over Alleman in the Regional tourney final, receives a free ride from a group of fans after the grueling contest.



Wayne Shellhouse scrambles with two Alleman opponents while Don Nelson and Joe Novak stand by for any needed assistance.



Don Derksen
Junior guard

Joe Novak does a reverse lay-up in an early season tilt with the East Moline Panthers. The Rocks scored a lop-sided 80 to 47 victory over the Panthers.





Front row: Assistant coach John Graham, Jim Clevenger, Vernie Teague, Ron Raymond, Larry Requet, Mike Skolnik, Larry Jones, and head coach Fred Houlton. Row 2: Larry Hayes, Alan Goldberg, Jim Robb, Bruce Granger, John Prester, Bill Bailey, and Henry Thomas. Row 3: managers Tom Roets and Dave Heather, Bob Brissey, Bill Welch, Dave Liedtke, Don Wolfe, and Gary Herman.

Sophomores Launch Early Five-Game Winning Streak

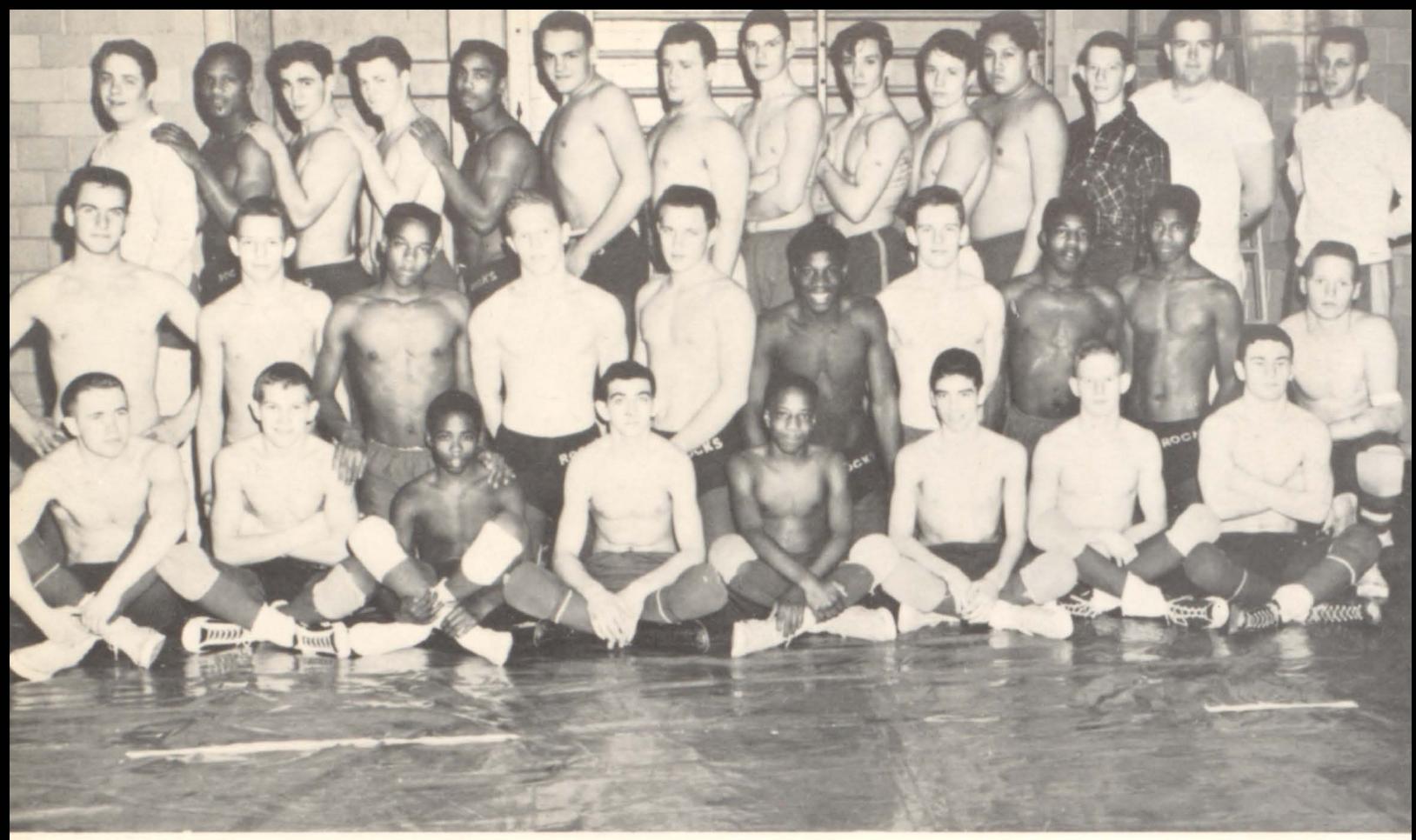
Rock Island's sophomore basketball team featured a new head mentor, Fred Houlton, who coached the Pebbles to a 10-12 season. Houlton, assistant sophomore coach last year, became head coach when Bob Riley assumed the duties of varsity coach.

The sophomores started the season with an impressive five-game winning streak, which was finally squelched by Moline in a nerve-racking overtime that ended, 70-64.

After suffering a 17-point defeat by Alleman in the early half of the season, the Pebbles rallied in their second tilt with the Pioneers and managed to rack up a 17-point win.

Sophomore standouts included Ron Raymond, Sonny Teague, Jim Clevenger, and Larry Requet.

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| 43 | East Moline |
| 51 | Kewanee (O.T.) |



Front row: Dave Moore, Phil Strayer, George Salton, Howard Friedman, Mike Tucker, Dale Lundy, Tom Jinks, and John Johnson. Row 2: Bill Stone, Dick Haley, Jerry Stewart, Bert Peterson, Jack Lundeen, Gene Hutcherson, Tom Jeffries, Andy Kyles, John Butler, and Bob Peterson. Row 3: Larry White, Booker Edgerson, Jim Stewart, Harold Belton, Forrest Benford, Fred Bunning, Bob Caudill, Jim Martin, Ted Hendrickson, Glen Suter, Manuel Mondragon, Orville Anderson, manager, assistant coach Don Magsamen, and head coach Chester Schultz.

Mat Men Take Northwest Conference; Place 6th at State



For the second straight year the Islander grapplers swept honors in the Sectional tournament and the Northwest conference meet. The Rocks, led by freshman coach Chester Schultz, also made a determined bid to repeat as state champions ending in sixth place.

Rock Island's showing in the Illinois wrestling race was aided by state qualifiers, Forrest Benford, Gene Hutcherson, Booker Edgerson, John Butler, George Salton, and John Johnson.

Benford, 154 pound runner-up in last year's meet and wrestling in the 145 pound division this year, again finished second. Hutcherson, also in his second year of state competition, finished third, and John Butler came back strong to take a fourth.



George Salton
95 lbs., Junior

Howard Friedman
103 lbs., Senior

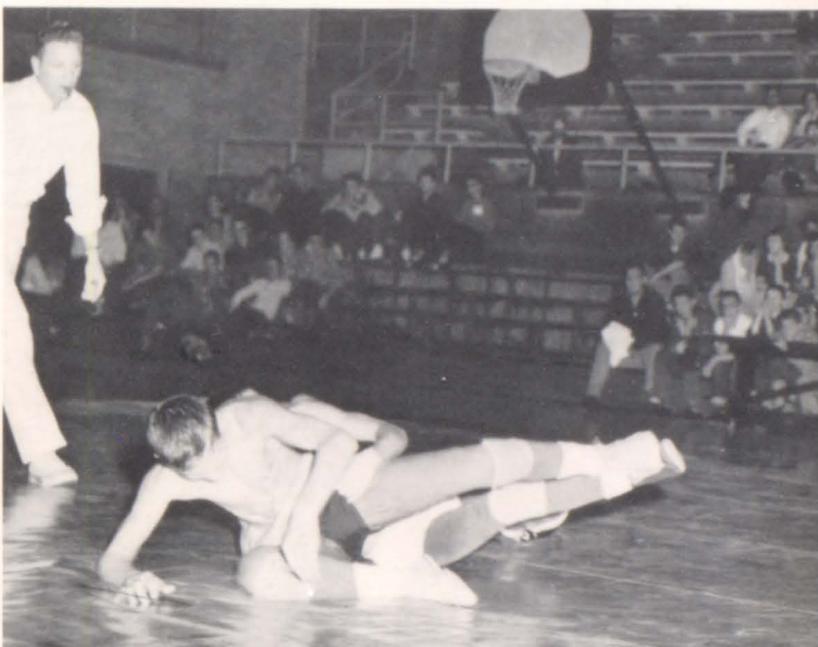
Phil Strayer
112 lbs., Senior

Rock Island also captured another Sectional title by winning the Peoria Woodruff meet. The grapplers, scoring 99 points, topped a field of 16 schools with the second place team, Sterling, trailing the Islanders by 21 points.

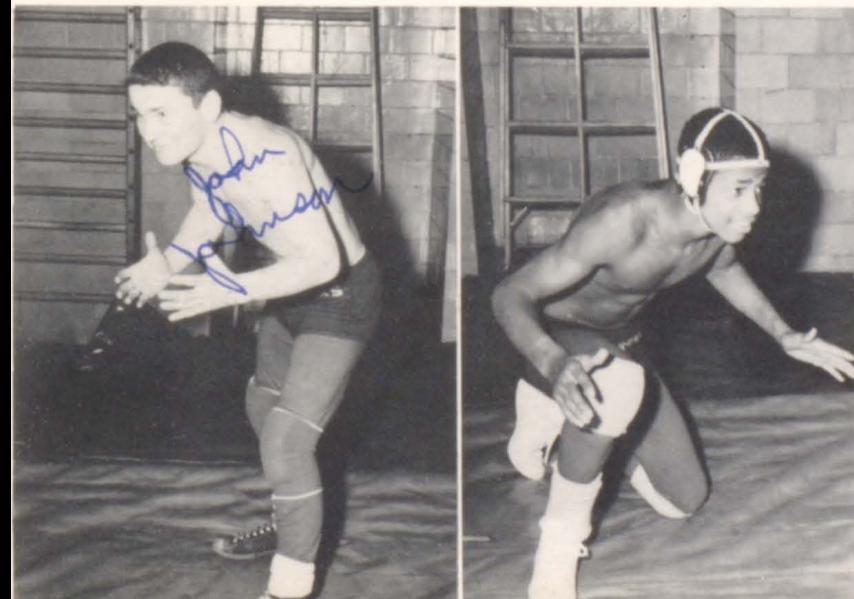
The only Rocks winning championships were Benford and Edgerson, but five other Rocks joined them on the trip to Champaign by getting seconds. Salton, Phil Strayer, Johnson, Butler, Bert Peterson, Hutcherson, and Bunning took runner-up spots.

The Rocks were again in the Northwest conference spotlight by edging Moline in the league meet, 99-91. Grabbing individual titles were Salton, Strayer, Butler, Bert Peterson, and Bunning.

Undefeated in dual meet competition in Illinois for the second season in a row, the Rocks ended with an 11-2 record, losing only to Davenport and Clinton.

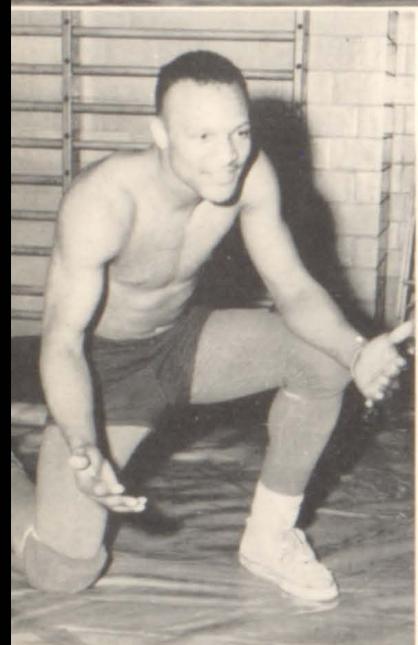


Phil Strayer tries to escape from his opponent in the Geneseo dual meet.



John Johnson
120 lbs., Junior

John Butler
127 lbs., Junior

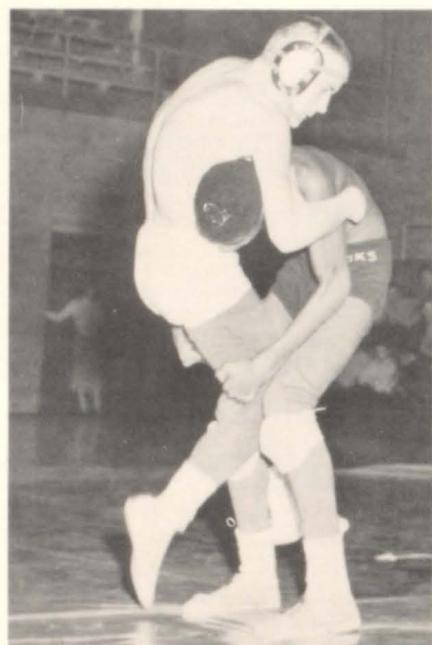


Bert Peterson
133 lbs., Junior

Gene Hutcherson
138 lbs., Junior

Forrest Benford
145 lbs., Junior

Booker Edgerson
154 lbs., Junior

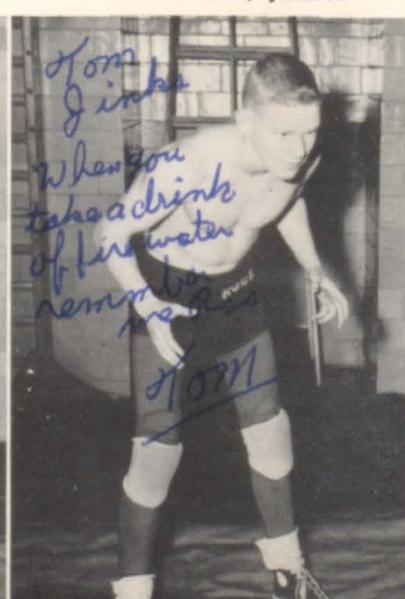


John Butler uses a double-leg drop to bring down his opponent and help the Rocks edge Geneseo, 23-19.

Jim Stewart
165 lbs., Junior

Fred Bunning
Heavyweight Senior

Tom Jinks
103 lbs., Junior



Tom Jinks
When you
take a drink
of firewater
remember me
Tom



Glory grows from drudgery, or the position of cheerleader means hours of hard practice. Giving the varsity teams a moral boost were Janet Schuster, Lynne Urie, Marcia Collins, Sue Biehl, and Lois Leinenwever.

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow;" varsity cheerleaders from sophomores grow. Sophomore "acorns" were Janice Greer, Judy White, Ellen Collins, Connie Sue Hunsley, and Judy Williams.





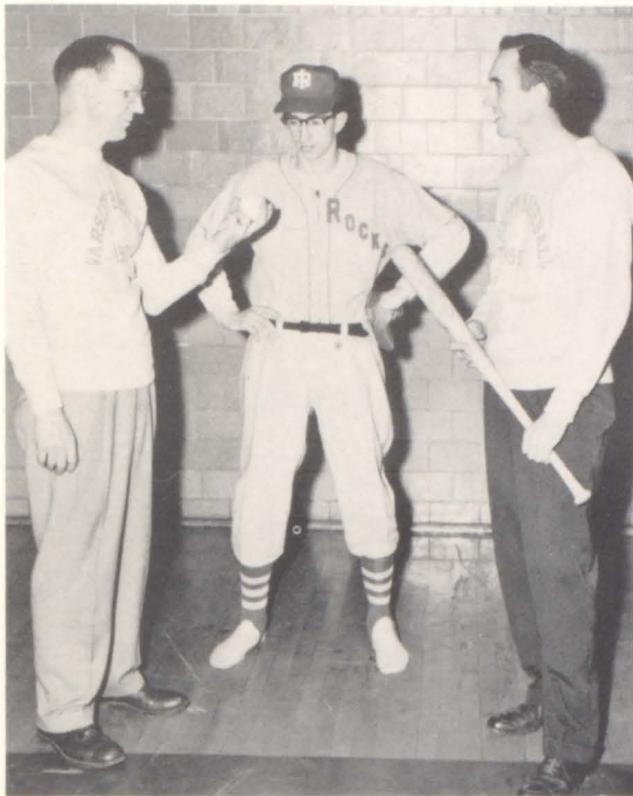
Front row: Rocco Carbone, John Goff, Paul Henson, Lionel Washington, Gary Clanton, Bill Meyer, Bill Wilkens, Don Payton, and Dick Predmore. Row 2: Howard Lundein, George Franck, Tom Wahe, Jim Bealer, Don Nelson, Dick Chipman, Sam Wilson, Jerry Finch, and Don Hoepner. Row 3: Mike Hoben, Doug Utley, Dave Maurais, George Gasa, Jim Karstens, Dave Isaacson, Ron Matherly, Bill Livermore, Ron Jordan, and Lloyd Powless. Row 4: Jim Hudson, Manuel Mondragon, Jim Erickson, Bill Beaston, Larry Leatherman, Bob Barton, Jerry Piper, Kenny Christensen, Ed Payton, Jim Jones, and Russ Davis.

Spring Sports Led by Large Baseball, Track Squads

Booker Edgerson, junior track star, displays the broad-jumping form that carried him to a fourth place in State while he was a sophomore.

Senior hurdler Gary Clanton exhibits perfect form as he prepares for the approaching spring track meets.





Pitching skill and batting are subjects discussed by Carl Aronson, Larry Hansen, and Lyle Jones.

Coach Carl Aronson shows Don Brown batting tips as Jim Strayer, Don Foreman, assistant coach, Lyle Jones, and Larry Hansen watch.



Kneeling: Don Brown, Larry Hansen, Don Foreman, Jim Strayer, and Phil Herbst. Standing: Gene Gipe, Pat Gibbons, Ken Schroeder, Larre Haack, Don Lappin, Jim Brewer, and Ed Bowers, mgr.





Kneeling: Michael Neff, David O'Melia, Eldron Arden, Jack Stauffer, John Williams, and Kenneth Blunt. Standing: Earl Payson, Paul Salstrom, Steve Barkan, John Mueller, Richard Schneider, and Coach Lyle Forward.

David O'Melia



The Rock Island High golf squad, coached by Lyle Forward, ended their fall golf schedule with a record of no victories and five losses.

The golfers were led by seniors Jack Stauffer, John Williams, and Dave O'Melia, and juniors Carl Gravitt and Mike Neff.

Stauffer had the best nine hole average with 40, while Gravitt was runner-up with 40.3. Williams was third with 41.3.

Coach Walter Kimmel's cross country team, although unvictorious, contributed much to the fall sports campaign.

Rock Island's harriers began the season with a squad of 15 but their ranks dwindled to a mere seven before the season was completed.

Leading the team were juniors Tom Wahe and John Goff, and senior Dave Isaacson.



Jack Stauffer



John Williams

Golf, Cross County Teams Aid Fall Sports Campaign

Kneeling: Paul Zbleski, Tom Wahe, Dave Isaacson, Ray Poston, and Gerald Finch. Standing: Melvin Rummels, Don Hoepner, Tom Applequist, John Goff, and Coach Walter Kimmel.





The boys' tennis team, coached by Nicholas Peschang, ended the fall season with a first place win in the Quad-City tournament. The Islander team copped two of four single matches and three out of four doubles.

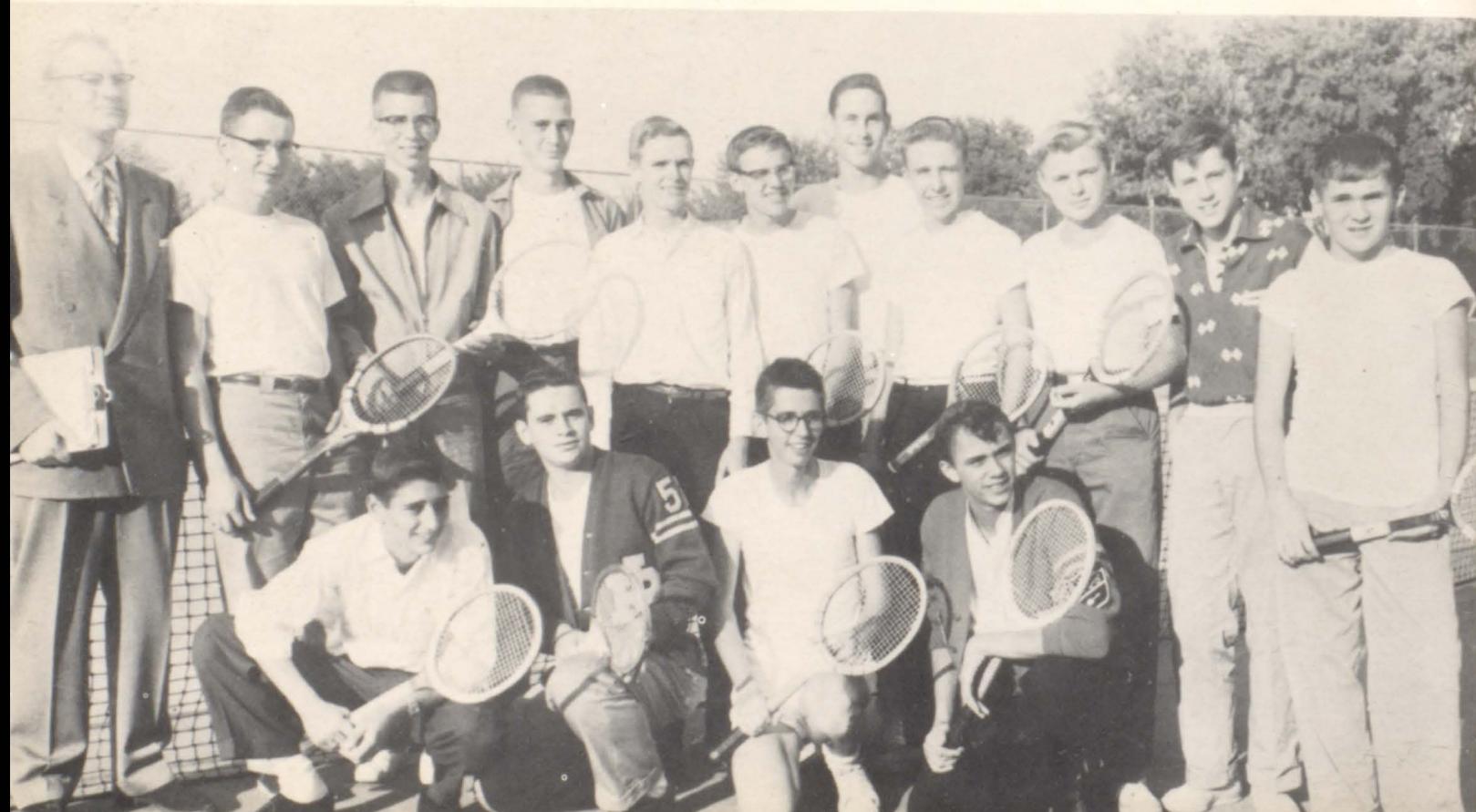
In dual matches, the boys lost only to Moline. Impressive wins over Davenport, 8-1, and East Moline, 7-2, highlighted the season. Their record of five wins and one loss earned a tie with the Maroons for the Quad-City conference championship.

Rocky's net team was led by seniors Ron Bawmann, Mike Bollman, and Paul Rohlfing; junior John Potter, and sophomores Don Miles and Dale Weaver.

Showing the vitality that brought them through a victorious fall season are the top six members of Rock Island's varsity tennis squad, Don Miles, Mike Bollman, Ron Bawmann, John Potter, and Dale Weaver. Absent from the picture is Paul Rohlfing.

Boys' Tennis Team Ties Maroons for Quad-City Title

Kneeling: Jerry Licata, Mike Bollman, John Potter, and Ron Bawmann. Standing: Coach Nicholas Peschang, George Greenley, Paul Rohlfing, Harold Anderson, Dale Blocklinger, Jerry Powell, John Schneider, Lyn Peterson, Dale Weaver, Don Miles, and Dave Collins.





Front row: Carol Moody, Janet Whitehall, Freda Thomas, Carol Mason, Patsy Stinson, Sharon Erickson, June Mitchell, Judith K. Nelson, and Lois Leinenwever. Row 2: Molly Meenan, Kathy Edler, Maxine Cohn, Kathy Gartelos, Joyce Atkins, Virginia Barkhurst, Linda Sorensen, and JoAnne Earle. Row 3: Judith Kincaid, Patricia Potter, Ellen Collins, Margaret Kennedy, Marlowe Kennedy, Karna Peterson, Janet Ehrmann, Martha Moul, and Mary Lou Vroman.

Marie Greve Leads Girls' Tennis Team in Spring Matches

Since playing tennis in snowshoes is a difficult skill, team members Betsy Califff, Eleanor DeVinney, Diane Wangelin, Jane Bahnsen, Shirley Moeller, and Carol Pruessing exercise their racket arms in the gym during early practice sessions.

Although suffering from the loss of the top six players from last year's powerhouse team, Rock Island's girls' tennis squad managed to win two of seven dual meets during the fall season.

Carol Pruessing, Judy Katz, Sharyl O'Melia, Shirley Moeller, Diane Wangelin, and Karen Fluegel were the outstanding members of this year's crew.

The doubles team of O'Melia and Fluegel managed to make the quarter finals of the Quad-City tournament before bowing. Pruessing reached the quarter-finals in singles.

Coach Nicholas Peschang led the girls for the last time as Marie Greve has been named to take over spring coaching duties. Peschang will now be able to devote more time to the boys' tennis team.





Club Activity Provides Fun, Leadership, New Friends



3:20, dismissal bell rings announcing the end of the day's study and the beginning of "after-hours" activity . . . from classroom tributaries, students pour into the hallway main stream of rushing waves of fellow schoolmates . . .

Some create eddying whirlpools when they pause at lockers, review homework assignments, grab coats and books, and then join the main current toward home . . . but many more remain at school and drift to the activity room, gym, auditorium, cafeteria, Little Theatre, or Mr. Mac's room as they have done since the first organization, a public speaking club, was started in 1857 . . . these are the club members whose school day ends, not at the bell's clang, but at the decree, "meeting is adjourned." . . .

Club activity and recreation relieve classroom suppression and concentration . . . here minds and bodies relax, find outlets for pent-up energy . . . minced business meetings precede the major purpose of gathering, fun . . . then the program — lecture, games, song-fests, movie, skit, or discussion . . . with the arrival of refreshments, peak of every meeting, mouth activity switches from conversation to consumption. . . .

Then the meeting dissolves, and the social-minded students wend homeward, knowing that without the pleasure of club comradeship and fun, school life would be very lonely and incomplete. . . .

Even the conversation ebbs as Rocky gals settle down to the more serious business of consuming refreshments, a vital part of every club meeting.



Holding a pow-wow around president Barbara Rapley are Blackhawk Tribe council members David Collins, Judith Stauber, Patricia Mills, Nancy Collins, Marcia Hance, and Darrell Darling.

Traditional Swedish Smorgasbord Peaks Blackhawk Tribe

Holding a "confab" on the next club session are: front row: John Califf and Arvin Tunick. Row 2: Sally Stengel, Carol Bailey, Sandra Longacre, and Sally Ingold. Row 3: John Marsh, Duncan Bailey, and Stuart Waxenberg.



"Following the trail—the trail of history" since 1929, Blackhawk Tribe is one of the oldest clubs at Rock Island high school. Through motion pictures, lectures, panel discussions, and travel slides, tribe members become well-acquainted with community and state history.

After the chatter, laughs, and stunts during initiation of new members, the organization plays host to faculty members and school executives at the Christmas smorgasbord, chief event of the year's social activities.

All business is carried on by the council under the supervision of club sponsors, P. J. Martin, John Shantz, and Hollis Hegg.



Blackhawk members discuss tribal meeting on the auditorium steps.
Front row: Sandra Carp, Margo Burpee, Dena Booras, and Gayle King.
Row 2: Katherine Sears, Nancy Belgard, Janice Paulsen, and Sandra Atkinson. Row 3: Jeanne Brink, Gaylee Asquith, and Jon Littig.

Activities of Studying Local History, Seeing Travelogues

Members eavesdrop on an animated conversation between two fellow tribers. Front row: Jane Hollingsworth, Vicki Herman, Florence Arday, and Dena Booras. Row 2: Linda Geifman, Carole Anderson, Donald Pearson, and William Diedrich. Row 3: Mary Ellen Daniels, Bonnie Muhleman, James Robb, and John Prester.





Recruiting chaperones, purchasing the latest records, decorating for special dances, and sweeping the dance floor are all duties of the Y Canteen committee. The group is sponsored by Eugene Blick and Dale Holmgrain.

The chaperones, usually parents of canteen-goers, are required to be handy in the kitchen since they also serve as chief hamburger friers for the evening.

These Saturday night rug-cutting parties are held at the YMCA from 8 to 12. For those who have less rhythm in their feet or are still whirling from the last jitterbug, ping pong and shuffleboard games are provided.

The Rocky shuffle raises a lot of dust for Y Canteen committee members Marcia Hance, Elizabeth Califf, Bonnie Muhleman, and Nancy Hammerlund to clean up after a lively dance session.

CYC, Y Canteen Committees Rock'n Roll, Bop, Shuffle

"Rocking and rolling" to the jitterbug and the familiar Rock Island shuffle are Y Canteen committee members. Front row: Mimi Dizotell, Shirley Koop, Mary Ann Shogren, Jack Hamilton, Thomas Dasso, and Karen Moore. Row 2: Carol Mason, Sharon Brink, Leslie Ingersoll, Kathleen Edler, Carolyn Jensen, and Carol Edwards.





Busily planning one of the many dances on the year's social calendar is the energetic CYC committee. Seated around the table are Lynne Urie, Jack Hamilton, Janet Wight, Sandra Wiklund, Elizabeth Califf, Elinor Wilson, Julie Nabstedt, and Kathleen Edler. Standing are: Elgin Manhard, Lawrence Leatherman, Sandra Barr, Thomas Dasso, Constance Slocum, Nancy Hammerlund, and Ellen Collins.

Thru High Stepping, Hard Stomping, Hip Swinging Year

Despite their grown-up attire, party-goers James Landers and Elinor Wilson revert to childhood pastimes and exercise lung power to touch-up Sno-Ball decorations.

Strangers passing the Rock Island Police Station may have been shocked or mystified by the deafening noises filling the night, herd of cars parked nearby, and droves of teen-agers funneling down some stairs into a sub-sidewalk hide-away.

This intriguing hangout is the Civic Youth Center, Rocky teens' number one stamping grounds. Amid the chaos of never-ending poker games, "bull" sessions, and popcorn-eating contests, the clan shuffled and just plain walked to the top discs. Mrs. George Keiffer acted as unofficial bouncer and "Dorothy Dix" by ushering out troublemakers and offering advice to the love-lorn.

Endurance giving out, the CYC-ers ended the exhausting sessions with the shout, "Let's hit the road."





Sympathetic smiles are the response Diane Arp receives from fellow actors as she recounts an amusing predicament in the Speech II play. Front row: Janice Holcomb, Maureen Norwich, Eleanor Johnson, and Douglas Utley. Row 2: Diane Arp and Sally Stengel. Row 3: Sandra Longacre, Judith Stauber, and Sally Ingold. Row 4: John Marsh, Arvin Tunick, Michael Edwards, and Stuart Waxenberg. Row 5: Kenneth Fields, Clyde Bartlett, and Richard Gralak.



Exchanging bits of backstage gossip are Dramatic club members: (standing) William Platt, Linda Barnard, Joseph Robb, and Marcia Collins; (seated) Fred Maxeiner, Darla Rodden, and Ronald Bibby.



Shades of Shakespeare! Amateur thespians have been practicing their arts through a comprehensive program offered by Rocky's Dramatic club. Impromtu skits, monologues, plays, and pantomimes provide a training ground in the theatre arts for these student actors and actresses. Under the guidance of veteran speech coach, Miss E. Dorothy Peterson, students find the club an ideal extension of regular speech classes.

Crowning the year's events was the club play, "Death Takes a Holiday." During the year, speech students presented original monologues, state contest participants gave orations, poetry, and readings; and the members "hammed it up" at a Halloween meeting, presenting on-the-spot skits. Topping the year was the traditional theater party.

Carol Lincke relates to Lawrence Bennett her memorable experiences in the junior class production of "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal." Other listeners are Bonnie Muhleman, Patricia Parr, Judith Rogers, Elizabeth Califf, Constance Hamilton, Janette Sproul, Jon Littig, and David Collins.



Make-Up, Footlights, Memorizing Familiar to Dramatists

To get the feel of characterization, cast members of the Dramatic club play don costumes at first dress rehearsal. Douglas Utley, Sandra Wiklund, John Seward, Sally Ingold, Eleanor Devinney, Richard Gralak, Velda Hecht, Judith Allen, Gus Elston, Duncan Bailey, and Ronald Janecke watch the meeting of Judith Katz and Tom Whitmore.



"Soyez les bienvenus, amis de la France!" French club at Rocky High has once again regained its life and vigor after having spent the past few winters in hibernation.

Bringing the organization out of its lair were the determined officers under the sponsorship of Miss Malvina Caloine. French club is open not only to French students but to all those whose interest lies in the direction of this land of romance.

Movies, talks, and a pot-luck featuring delicious pastry—all French—plus the influence of Francois Deschenes, have instilled in Rocky's "green" Frenchmen and women a lust for life along the Champs Elysees. "How can you keep them from liking French club after they've seen Paris" through the eyes of an awaking organization?

Patricia Woodworth, Carol Mason, Barbara Berger, and Helen Lutz try to identify "drapeaux" (flags) in Miss Caloine's French class.



Bona-Fide French Garçon, Cuisine Revive Dormant Club

Under Francois' competent guidance, Velda Hecht tries to improve her French technique.





French club members crowd around Thomas Veld, who exhibits a piece of French lace and other souvenirs from his summer trip to Europe.



French club officers Molly Meenan, treasurer; Linda Geifman, vice-president; and Michelle Trop, secretary, offer suggestions for a French rendezvous to Barbara Rapley, president.



Helping others is an important service of the Future Nurses club. Singing carols with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DePoover at the Christmas party held at their home are Diane Larson, Carol Kilgore, Patricia Burgess, Janice Holcomb, and Sharon Mitchell.

Through Clinic Duty, First Aid Practice, Hospital Work,

Taking inventory of the first aid supplies in the clinic are FNA officers Patricia Burgess, co-vice-president; Nancy Collins, president; Beverly Lundgren, treasurer; Janice Paulsen, co-vice-president; and (kneeling) Janice Holcomb, secretary.



Combining thoughtful service with personal fun, future nurses throughout the year explored the nursing career in many ways. These civic-minded girls served an elderly couple as their club project, holding a Christmas party for them and bringing holiday goodies and happiness into their home.

Various speakers were engaged for club meetings, including the nurse of the year and the director of Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, who acquainted FNA-ers with all phases of nursing.

Spring activities included a Quad-City Future Nurses meeting and a tour through Moline Public hospital. FNA members also participated in the volunteer baby-sitting program at the Augustana speech clinic on Saturday mornings.



Sharlo Long, Carol Kilgore, Jeanette Cook, and Barbara Johnson learn more about the nursing career as they talk to Miss Josephine Brandt, director of the Moline Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, following her program at the FNA valentine meeting.

Future Nurses Find Opportunities for Serving Others

Valentine refreshments are served to FNA members Barbara Shefren and Donna Lindoerfer by Mrs. Raymond Dasso, club sponsor from the auxiliary to the Medical Society, and Mrs. Arthur Kilgore.





Future homemakers plan the program for their next meeting. Seated around the table are: Marilyn Hesser, Janet Rudasill, Judith Kincaid, Irene Davis, and Wanda Johnson. Standing are: Marjorie Meeker, Janis Herman, Loveona Northcutt, Sheila Baird, Freda Thomas, Danielle Edstrom, and Prebble La Dage.

The latest baking concoction of the home economics department receives the "taste test" by cooks Jean Wessel and Janet Schuster.



Calorie Conscious Damsels,

Marilyn Hesser, Mary Silkey, and Bonnie Jacks take a cook's pleasure in the banquet presented by FHA members.





Girls with a liking for domestic arts welcome the activities of the Future Homemakers of America, a club which turns out top teen-age cooks and seamstresses.

Tantalizing aromas of roasted turkey and all its trimmings floated through the halls as FHA members prepared their annual Christmas dinner party for faculty members. Their needlecraft talent was displayed at the fall and spring style shows. At the spring review, girls modeled their original creations, after which they served refreshments at a mother-daughter tea.

Janice Bohatka, one of the many FHA members who were tested for the Betty Crocker Award for the Home-maker of Tomorrow, won the local contest based on aptitudes, knowledge, and skills in homemaking.

At the FHA initiation banquet, Molly Meenan, secretary-treasurer; Janet Schuster, vice-president; and Carol Lincke, president, watch Mary Ann Kemenyffy, past president, light the candles of service.

Poised Models, Clever Seamstresses Come from FHA

FHA girls call a temporary halt to calorie counting as they combine sticky taffy with noisy chatter. Taking part in the taffy pull are Constance Slocum, Marjorie Meeker, Carol Lincke, Carole Anderson, Patricia Licata, Molly Meenan, Jane Bahnsen, and Sally Andrews.





During intramurals, Constance Slocum, Janet Whitehall, Carol Pruessing, and Patricia Johnson try to gain possession of a tie ball thrown by referee Nancy Collins.

Sports-Minded Misses Compete in Intramural Contests

Many Rocky girls extended their physical education activity by joining the Girls' Athletic association, where in intramurals, sports-minded misses competed in speedball, basketball, volleyball, ping pong, shuffleboard, baseball, and badminton.

But sports weren't all GAA offered; members donned roller skates, searched for the unusual for scavenger hunts, and attended an old-fashioned box social at monthly meetings. At the main club affair, the annual slumber party held during the Christmas holidays, many blurry-eyed Rockettes danced and played the night through, stumbled home to bed the next morning, and after a day's sleep, bragged about their endurance.

Girls turned into carpenters, artists, and constructionists for another club project, decorating the gym for the Homecoming dance. With all these activities, it is not surprising that GAA boasted the largest membership of any school organization.

In the intramural shuffleboard tournament, Elizabeth McKnight, Constance Hunsley,





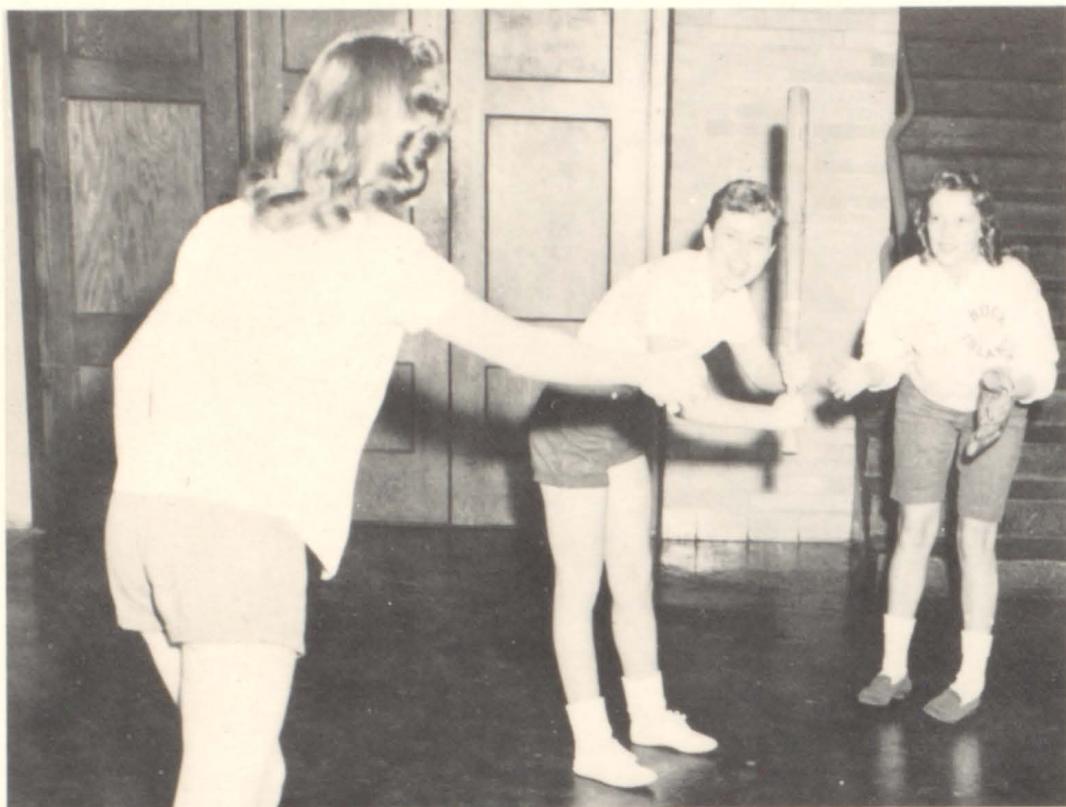
GAA publicity agents Marcia Hance, secretary; Sally Knudsen, vice-president; Nancy Collins, president; and Nancy Hammerlund, treasurer, design an eye-catching poster to attract laggard members to the next meeting.

On Teams, as Individuals

Jane Hollingsworth, and Judith K. Nelson hope to steer clear of the minus ten area.



Still groggy after a sleepless but fun-filled night at the GAA slumber party, Janice Walters and Katherine Corbin grab their milk ahead of other hungry breakfasters.



Nancy Waffle, Judith Williams, and Sharon Douglas warm up during a winter bullpen session in anticipation of the approaching baseball season.

Scavenger Hunt, Box Social, Slumber Party on Calendar

Prepared to challenge any speedball team are these GAA girls: Janet Rudasill, Karen Zimmerman, Judith Kincaid, Sandra Linder, Patricia Potter, and Judith Hamilton, who practice game techniques in the gym foyer.

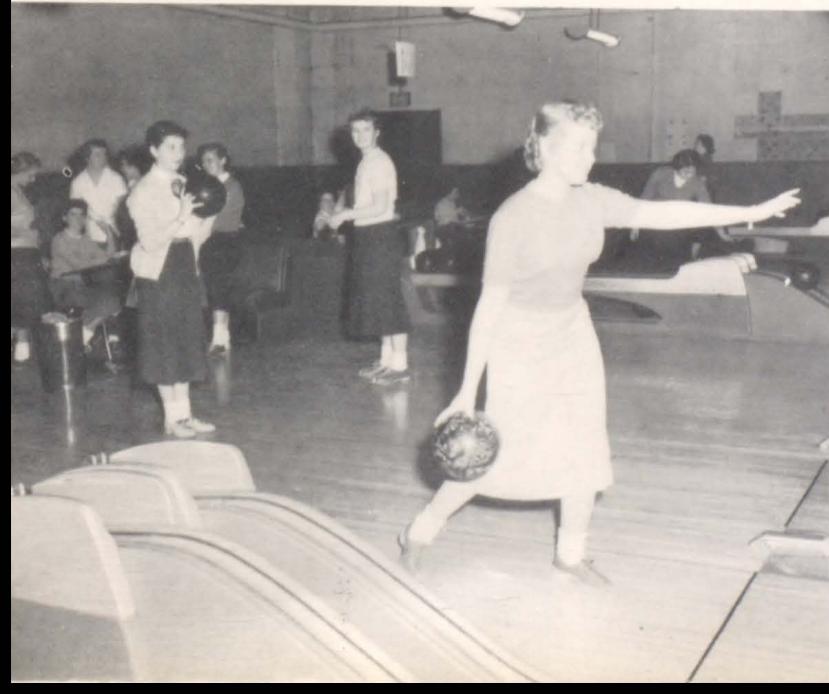




Autograph seekers, Velda Hecht and Sandra Wiklund, corner the Hilltoppers' lead, Jimmy Saccia, back stage after the quartet's joint performance with Blue Barron's orchestra.

Sandra Gernant, Sandra Barr, and Sandra Smiley replace forty winks with cookie breaks and pincurls at the GAA "slumberless" party.

With her eye on the ten pin, Diane Lundgren attempts to break her record as she participates in the bowling tournaments sponsored by GAA.





Gathering at a favorite after-school hangout to take "a pause that refreshes" are (front row) Michael Bollman, Peter Strohbehn, and Dennis Sears; (row 2) Paul DeYoung, Arvin Tunick, Lowell Rodemeyer, and Jerome Piper.

Hi-Y Inspires Better Sportsmanship, Christian Ideals

At a post Hi-Y gathering, David Collins, Ronald Birkahn, Sidney Dover, Edward Bowers, Joseph Robb, James Robb, Michael Swanson, and Herbert Greiner rehash the minutes of the last meeting.





Because a nature loving, outdoors instinct arises in Donald Brown, Thomas Dasso, Eugene Gipe, Larry Dunlap, and Robert Turner, they hold an informal Hi-Y meeting on the campus lawn.

Programming 1957 meetings for Hi-Y are cabinet members, Donald Lappin, Brian Kinny, Tom Whitmore, Thomas Dasso, Larry Dunlap, and Robert Turner.

In Rock Island Man Power

To train promoters for bathing beauty contests is not part of Hi-Y, but members tried their hands at this enjoyable task as part of their club activities. From the "bull" sessions at the YMCA organized just for conversation and cut-ups, this all-male club planned its 1957 schedule of events.

Mimicking the detective skills of Sherlock Holmes, the boys searched Rocky's female ranks and followed all clues leading to any luscious ladies. They perched their feminine finds atop two cabin cruiser floats, which they entered in the Homecoming parade.

Hi-Y was not always concentrated on just fun; it also played its part in citizen-building programs. Last fall, Tom Whitmore and Francois Deschenes, Robert McDonald, Donald Brown, and Robert Turner represented RIHS at the Hi-Y Leadership conference. Many boys also participated in the Youth in Government program, during which Eugene Gipe and Robert Turner attended the Youth Legislature at Springfield, May 3 and 4.





Front row: Robert Caudill, Howard Friedman, Ronald Bawmann, Richard Chipman, James Jennings, and Arthur Wright. Row 2: James Hunt, Eugene Hutcherson, Lester Hazlett, Lloyd Powless, and David Moore. Row 3: Hal Coffin, Donald Foreman, Booker Edgerson, Lowell Rodemeyer, Donald Stanec, Robert Lawrence, and Jack Lundeen. Row 4: Lawrence Leatherman, Larre Haack, William Bisby, Donald Hoepner, and Nile Harper.

Lettermen Vie with Faculty;

Hungarian Relief gets full support of basketball spectators as Robert McDonald, Robert Lawrence, and Thomas Tingle count proceeds received during half-time.

Forming a blanket of red letter sweaters in the basketball cheering section, Rocky's RI men boomed out with cheers of "Is everybody happy?" and "Hip hip hooray!" to contribute to school spirit and good sportsmanship.

Besides donating their energy and voice-volume, the members also carried on money-making projects throughout the year. With their earnings, they purchased useful school equipment, a movie camera for recording football and basketball games. This served not only as entertainment but as instruction in detecting faulty plays.

The Lettermen-Faculty game and the Varsity Show, under the direction of Coach H. V. "Shorty" Almquist, were two other major undertakings of these athletes this year. The boys directed a junior high school track meet in the spring.





Front row: Buddy Cliff, Dennis Sears, John Stauffer, Larry Marckese, William Wilkens, and Bruce Sigler. Row 2: Bert Peterson, Philip Strayer, Ronald Jordan, David Isaacson, John Williams, Gary Clanton, Michael Bollman, and Raymond Poston. Row 3: John Johnson, Kenneth Blankenship, John Seward, Fairol Robbins, William Meyer, James Long, Jerome Goldis, and David Johnson.

Sponsor Annual Varsity Show, Junior High Track Meet

Officers and executive council of the Lettermen's club anticipate another trip to Champaign as they admire the 1952 basketball sectional trophy. Pictured, left to right, are: Jeffrey Conn, Wayne Shellhouse, James Draper, Thomas Dasso, Larry Dunlap, Lowell Rodemeyer, Jack Hamilton, Jerome Piper, Donald Brown, and Thomas Tingle.





Looking like something out of an Espanol textbook are these officers of Pan American League. President Tom Whitmore's colorful sombrero receives admiring looks from Judith Douglas, secretary; Diantha Scott, vice-president; and Toby Kavensky, treasurer.

Spain—land of lovely señoritas in lace mantillas, half-hidden señors under huge sombreros, bloody bullfights, afternoon siestas, and, most of all, passionate Latin romance. No doubt these fascinating thoughts induced many students to join Pan American League.

However, after belonging to this club sponsored by Miss Clara Fankos and Miss Malvina Caloine, members realized there was more to be discovered about Spain and Mexico than just what travel posters offered. Through slides and lectures, Leaguers explored customs, histories, and cultures of Latin countries. They even celebrated Christmas in the native style at a piñata party.

As host to the Quad-Cities' annual Pan American League banquet, Rocky's chapter entered actively in the national movement to stir interest in Spanish-speaking countries.

Pan American League Observes Native Spanish Custom;

A blindfolded Pan American Leaguer and other members discover that hitting the candy-filled piñata requires a strong arm and keen sense of direction.





Despite the handicap of being blindfolded, Darrell Darling swings high to hit the target which will shower the floor with gifts and candy.

Celebrates Christmas by Breaking Candy-Filled Pinatas

After their Christmas party, these espanol students bemoan the remains of a battered and emptied piñata.





Pan American League members prepare to grab for goodies as blindfolded David Collins swings wildly with his Spanish palo at a colorful piñata at the club's Christmas party.

Club Hosts Quad-City Banquet; Extends Language Class

Leaguers gather in the cafeteria before refreshments at a Pan American League meeting. Front row: Roger Robinson, Deanna Robinson, Myrna Hall, Sandra Maas, Rebecca Garcia, and Janice Bohatka. Row 2: Audrey Brown, Terry Goldberg, Karen Nelson, and Hilda Koehler. Row 3: James Stewart, Michael Hoben, Cynthia Anderson, and Evelyn Wight. Row 4: Sidney Dover, Joseph Cope, James Christensen, and Robert Barton.





Many authentic Mexican posters and pictures "wallpaper" Miss Fanakos' Spanish classroom where several Pan American members gather to admire the color and the culture.

Through Entertaining Study of Latin Culture, Geography

These North American señoritas make up in fun and clowning what they may lack in the fine art of "pinata producing."





Amid popcorn kernels and spilled cokes, excited Pep club rooters wearing crimson and gold beanies add vitality and glamour to every Rocky game.

Beanied, White Bloused Pepsters Spur Teams, Spark

Donald Raymond helps Pep club salesmen Cynthia Burke and Lois Leinenwever boost the sale of "on to state" buttons to William Diedrich and Donald Pearson.





Before leaving Rocky to receive her "bundle of joy," Mrs. Wilcox is presented a gift by Pep club members Judith Salzman, Janet Schuster, Lynne Urie, Ann Pronga, Nancy Hammerlund, and Marcia Collins.

Cheering with Yells, Placards

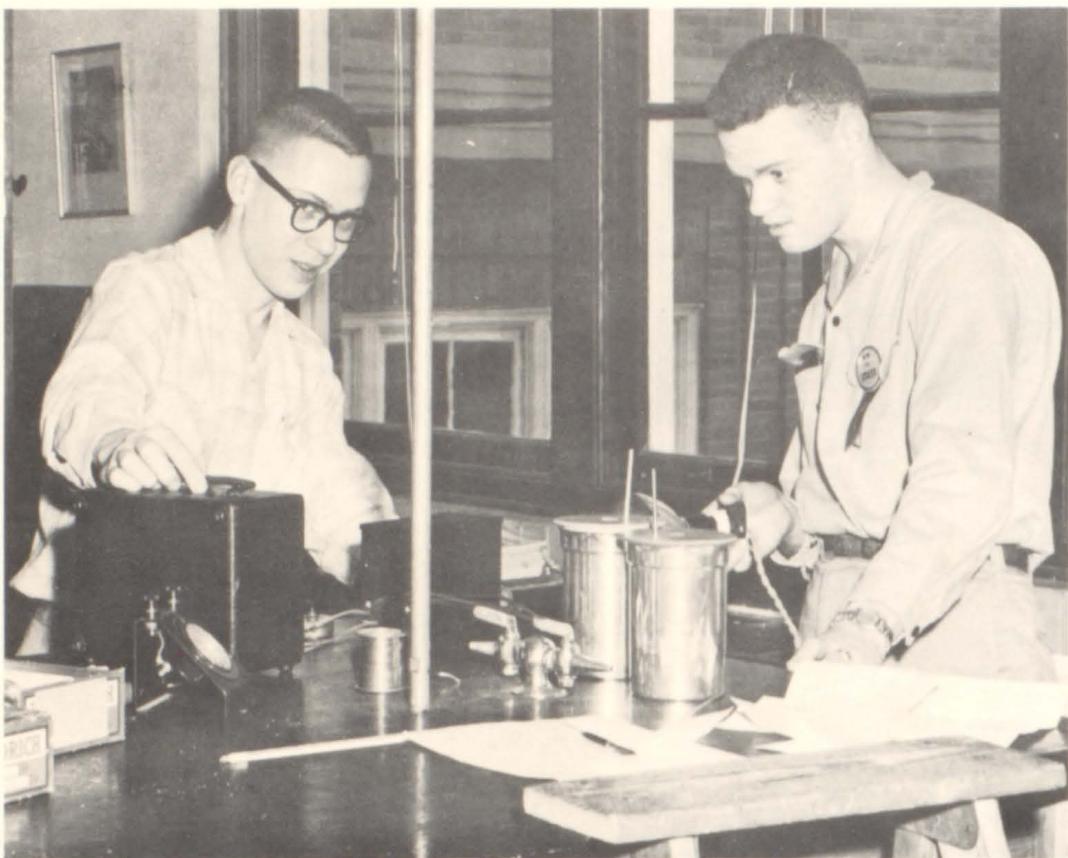
Officers Lynne Urie, president; Marcia Collins, treasurer; and Cynthia Burke, secretary, model Pep club beanies and arrange cards to be used in the cheering section at the next game.

A sea of crimson and gold beanies flooded the Rocky High stadium and gym every home game. This was the Pep club — hub of the cheering section, center of school spirit and team support.

Sitting in their reserved section and sporting their "regulation uniforms" of perky beanies and white blouses, these girls added sparkle as well as noise to the game. From their dainty throats came thunderous, "rafter-rattling" shouts and cheers. This vocal force challenged rival spectators and often led not just to athletic contests but to cheering contests too.

Originality in the club ranks resulted in two new pep songs, a unique chant called "Satisfied," and flash card displays, all of which made Rocky games more exciting and colorful.





To show the number of lumens or light intensity through different colored pieces of filter paper, Earl Rogers and Paul Matteson test this device entered in the Quad-City Science Fair.

Applied Electronics, Science, Camera Clubs in Council;

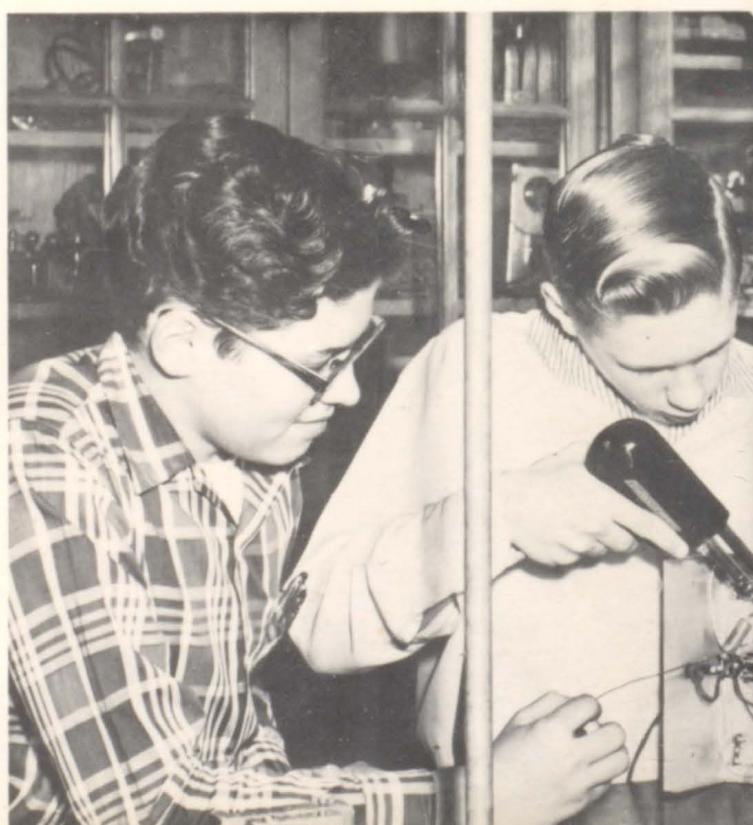
Like a magnet, Science Council, composed of Science, Camera, and Applied Electronics clubs, draws chemists, shutterbugs, and electric wizards to its sanctum. Sponsored by George McMaster, members were entertained by movies and speakers and hardened by work on their individual projects for the first Quad-City Science Fair.

Potential scientists conducted experiments in such fields as time lapse photography, soil-less plant growth, and heat effect on fruit flies.

Besides providing pictures for RIHS publications, Camera club members exhibited their work in frequent salons. Pictures were entered in two national photography contests.

The 15 members of Applied Electronics club worked toward qualifying for ham radio licenses. Tentative plans were made for establishing a ham radio station in the high school greenhouse.

A Quad-City Science Fair entry, an oscilloscope showing changes in current, is being soldered by Wesley Marshall, David Bloemsma, and Phyllis Roe.



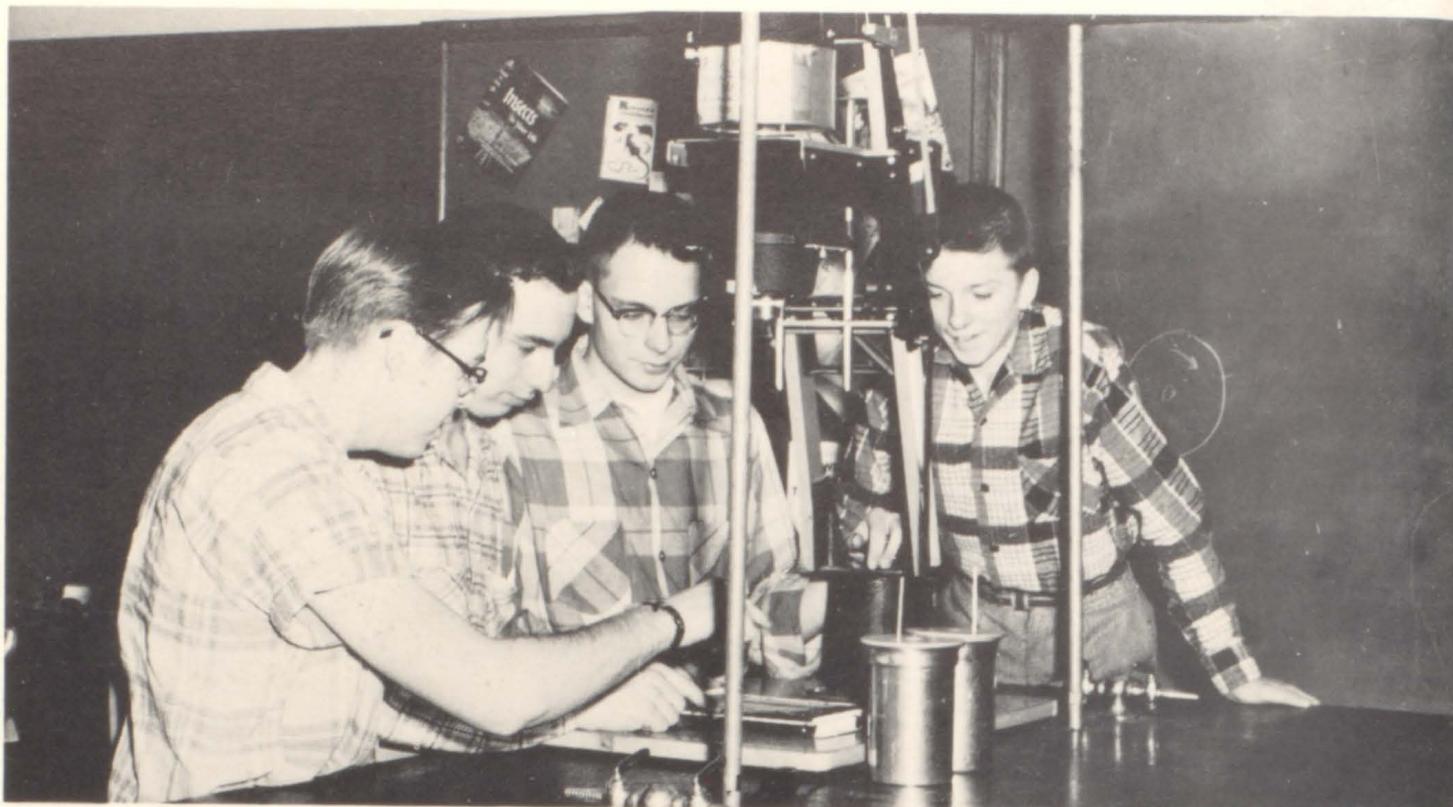


Sandra Rosen and Thomas Buckner make their way to the concession stand during a basketball half-time to buy cokes from Science club members Terry Lyon and Donald Garrett.

Combine Forces To Promote First Quad-City Science Fair

Roasting hot dogs over bunsen burners isn't a usual laboratory practice, but Barbara Johnson and Jacqueline Sanders make cooking a scientific project when they fuel each other with refreshments after a Science club meeting.





Absorbed in the first step of printing a picture, Larry Carpenter, Donald Garrett, Lloyd Bunning, and Michael Sanders by means of the enlarger reproduce the image of a negative onto a piece of photographic paper.

Young Einsteins Work with Formulas, Theories, Charts

To connect this maze of wires and solder them into place is only one chore for Donald Garrett, Earl Rogers, and Helen Lutz in constructing a time-lapse photography mechanism.



Because of the many unstable conditions throughout the world today, it is important that high school students keep abreast of current events, including those of local, national, and international interest.

Under the supervision of Miss Kathryn Callihan, faculty sponsor, Youth Forum kept many students well-informed through speakers such as Dr. Stanley Erikson, professor of political science at Augustana college, and a panel discussion group representing the League of Women Voters.

Topics ranging from the 1956 Presidential election to foreign aid proved interesting as well as informative. Even the subject of Elvis Presley and his effect on Americans rated a place on the club's slate of programs this year.

Youth Forum officers Ann Zeffren, co-president; and Judith K. Nelson, secretary, contact a possible speaker for their monthly meeting to keep Rocky's world-minded students well informed. Marilyn Kelsey, co-president, was absent from the picture.



From Politics to Presley, Youth Forum Surveys News

A Frenchman's natural pride in his native land provokes Francois Deschenes into pointing out his home, Le Havre, to Youth Forum members Barbara Johnson, Toby Kavensky, James Landers, and Arvin Tunick.





Bathing beauties attempt impromptu water ballet to impress obliging male photographer.

Y-Teens Mix Fun with Civic Service; Brave Titters

"Come on in—the water's finel" All set to have a water fight are Y-Teeners Gail Livermore, Janice Schmitt, Marsha Conn, Sue Friedman, Nancy Hamerlund, and Lynne Uri.



The infectious hilarity of the Strip Tea, the serious thought of racial equality stimulated at the Brotherhood meeting, and the anxious moments as female "Dogpatchers" ushered their catches to the Sadie Hawkins dance will go down as Y-Teen history for 1957.

These Y-Teen-agers enjoyed the fellowship of club meetings like the Big Sister—Little Sister party, a splash party, a lesson in charm, gift wrapping instructions, a style show, and the Senior Farewell.

It's not all play for these civic minded misses. This year they sponsored the annual Lenten services, went Christmas caroling, and sent the clothing gathered at the Strip Tea to Naqua Lodge for girls.



Raised eyebrows, shocked expressions, and embarrassed twitters result from the "peeling process" of Elinor Wilson and Beverly Bartman as Carol Pruessing and Sandra Wiklund enjoy the fun at the Y-Teen Strip Tea.

To Peel at Strip-Tea, Conduct Easter Lenten Worship

Stringy hair and invitations for pneumonia do not curb appetites as Judith K. Nelson, Susan Biehl, Lynne Urie, Nancy Hammerlund, and Joan Soelzer gorge themselves after a Y-Teen swim party.





Guest speaker, the Rev. Dan Gold Long, stresses the importance of toleration and racial understanding to Molly Meenan, Marsha Conn, and Constance Arndt at the Y-Teen Brotherhood meeting.

Dance up Storm at Sock Hop, Carol for Shut-Ins

Dozens of spudnuts disappear as Y-Teeners refuel after the club swim party at the YWCA.





At a club splash party, Y-Teens cabinet members come up for air. Front row: Elizabeth Califf, Marcia Collins, Nancy Hammerlund, and Sally Knudsen. Row 2: Marcia Hance, Judith Rogers, Janet Rudasill, Judith Katz, Betsy Scott, and Judith K. Nelson.

At Christmas, Stage Informal Water Ballet at Swim Party

Trippers of the light fantastic had a chance to kick off their shoes and dance up a storm as well as to sport their gaily-decorated socks at the Y-Teens sock hop. Janice Walters and Sandra Linder admire Judith Allen's blue-ribbon winners.

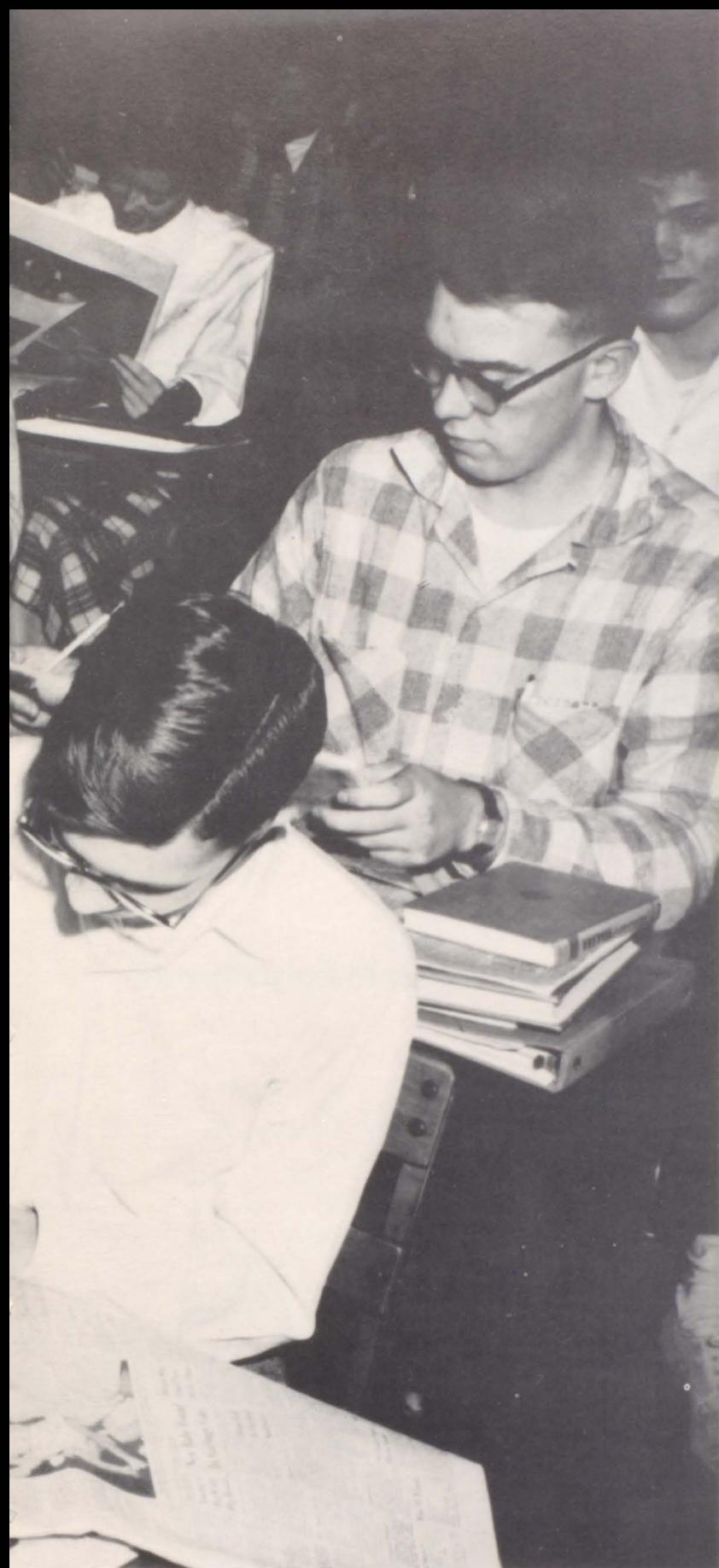


Breaking through the silent night are the voices of Carole Johnston, Priscilla Stowe, and Patricia Parr during the annual Y-Teens Christmas caroling session.





High School, Career, College Goals Challenge Students

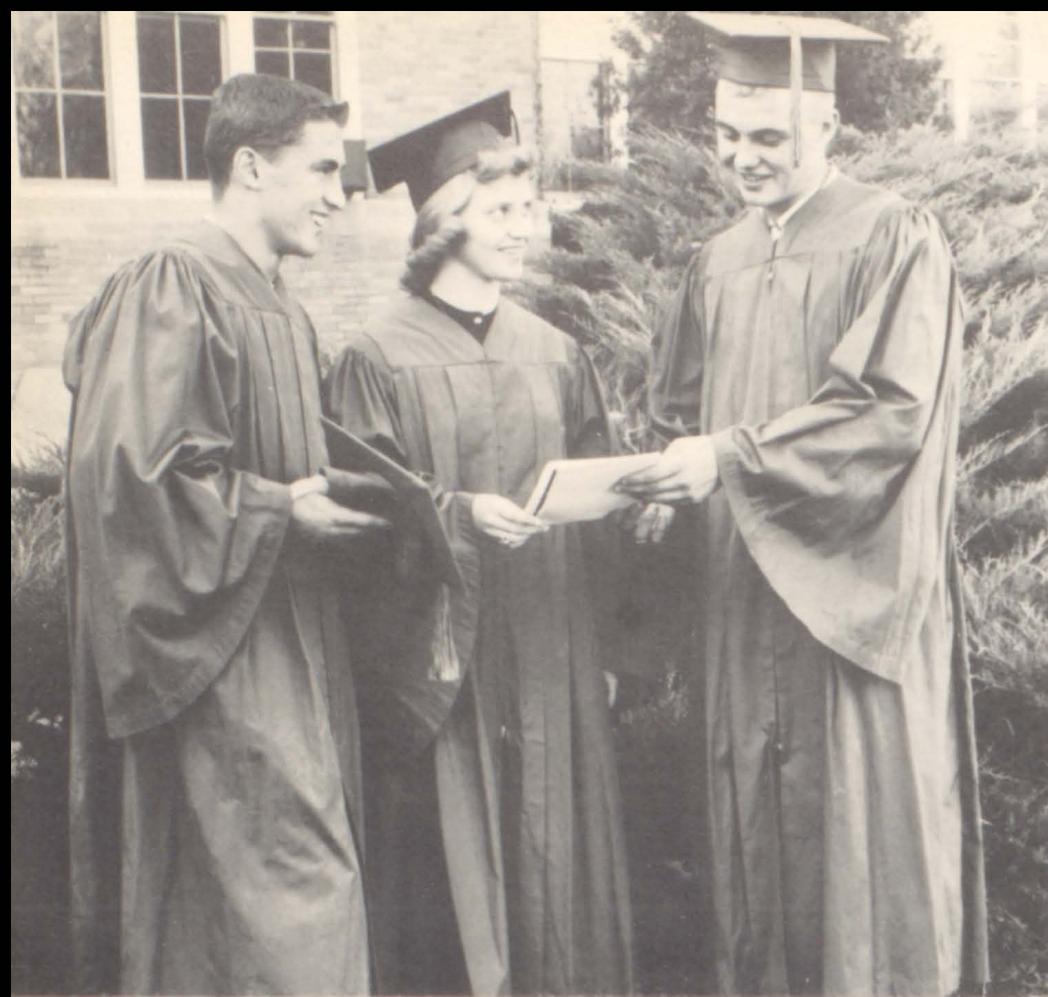


The thousands of young people who have passed through the halls and filed into the classrooms of Rock Island high school have mortared its bricks into a unified whole . . .

The students come with varied ambitions and purposes . . . motivated by the glory and renown to be won on the athletic field . . . stimulated by the desire to display the latest fads and fashions . . . coerced into the classroom by persistent parents . . . attracted by fun and social life school clubs offer . . . driven by an almost tangible need for knowledge, a compelling desire for education . . .

Year after year, the students come, each a separate and distinct individual, with different backgrounds, personalities, abilities, and hopes . . . here they meet and are blended into a unified student body.

Newspapers provide lab work for journalism students in their study of page make-up and headline styles.



In anticipation of the day they will receive that long-awaited parchment, senior class officers: Thomas Tingle, president; Carol Grems, secretary; and Dennis Sears, vice-president, don graduation gowns.

Seniors Cast Backward Glance, Concentrate on Future

Inaugurated by the traditional Homecoming dance at which three seniors reigned, and culminated by the junior-senior prom and long-awaited graduation ceremonies, the year was filled with a variety of accomplishments and activities for the senior class.

Always on top scholastically, four Rocky seniors received special mention on the Merit Scholarship exam, and many were rewarded for their arduous three years' work and fine scholastic record by membership in the National Honor Society.

Led on to victory by spirited cheerleaders and enthusiastic upperclassmen, the varsity teams tallied up a successful year. Pep-wise, the senior class was well-represented by three of the varsity cheerleaders, Lynne Urie, Susan Biehl, and Lois Leinenwever, who urged their "downfront" class-

mates to win almost all cheering contests.

As stars of dramatic, speech, and senior class plays, seniors proved themselves to be talented actors, stagehands, and directors. Playing in band and orchestra and vocalizing in glee clubs, the graduating students were in the limelight musically.

Seniors also starred in designing art displays and winning poster contests, participating in debate, and becoming adept businessmen in Junior Achievement.

Many Rocky names made news this year, and to record the high school story were senior journalists on The Crimson Crier, Watchtower, and local newspapers.

Their high school careers completed, seniors now go on to a future job in college or business equipped with the knowledge and experience of the past three years.

Kieth Albee
Judith Allen
Dolores Allison
Orville Anderson
Patricia Anderson



Connie Andrew
Florence Arday
Eldon Arden
John Argo
Gaylee Asquith



Sandra Atkinson
Carol Bailey
Linda Barnard
Mildred Barnes
Sandra Barr



Final Year One of Mixed Feelings, Thoughts, Actions

Beverly Bartman
Shirley Batson
Ronald Bawmann
James Bealer



Jeanne Bealer
Edward BeDuhn
Betty Bellegante
Marilyn Bensch



Lawrence Benson
Barbara Berger
Susan Biehl
Jean Birkeland



Gary Bisby
Carolyn Blakely
Kenneth Blankenship
Jeanne Bleuer
Dale Blocklinger

David Bloemsma
Kenneth Blunt
Janice Bohatka
Michael Bollman
Robert Boltz

Carolyn Bond
Arthur Bowes
Beverly Boyd
Sally Brody
Thomas Brooks

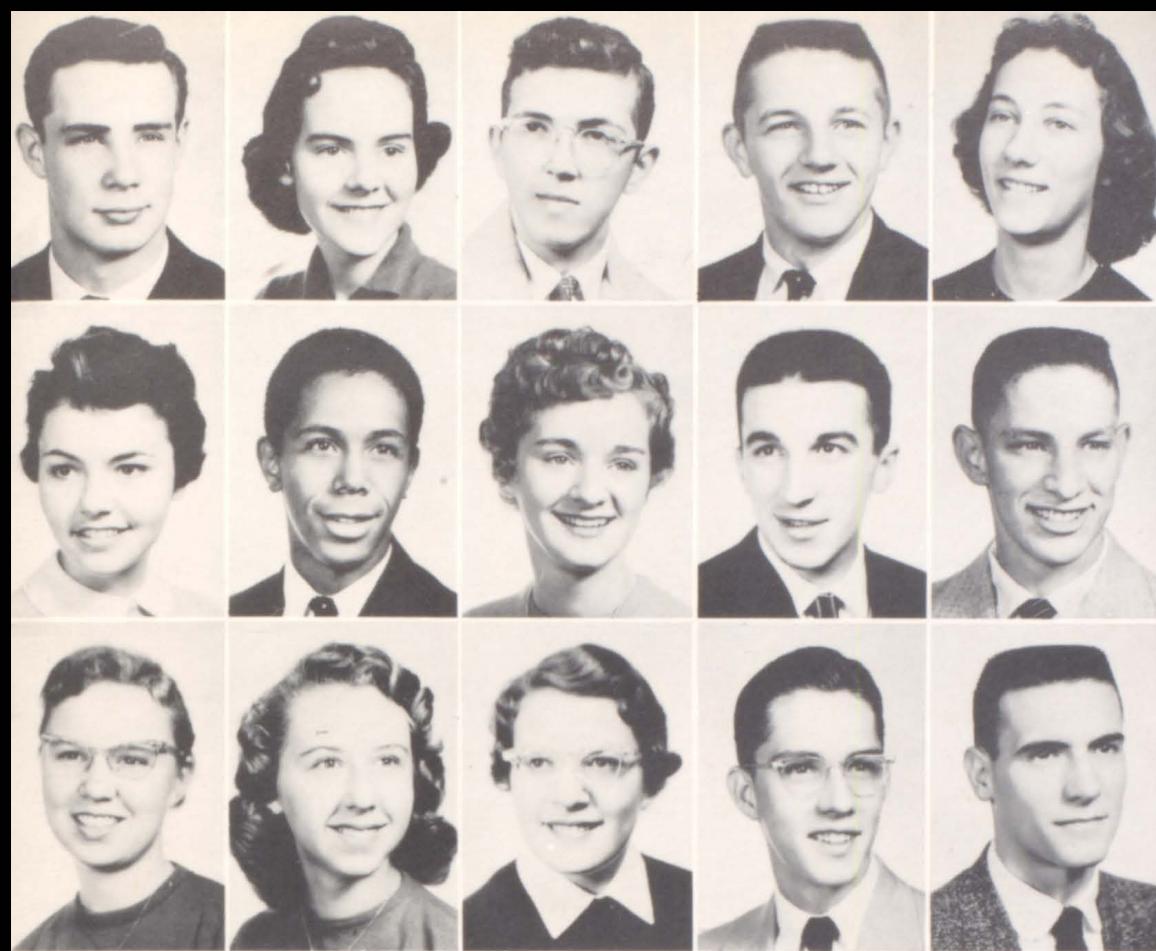


... Time of Evaluating Abilities Through Competition:

Karen Broquist
Donald Brown
Richard Brugman
Fred Bunning
Patricia Burgess

Merlin Bushert
Terry Burke
John Califff
Shirley Canute
Sally Carel

Sandra Carp
Carlos Carter
Paul Castle
Richard Chipman
Nancy Clair



Gary Clanton

Doris Clark

James Clark

Buddy Cliff

Carol Cline

Brenda Clough

Alphonso Collins

Nancy Collins

Richard Collins

Jeffrey Conn

Jane Cook

Jeanette Cook

Jane Criswell

John Cullett

Clinton Curry

Rankings, College Boards, Merit, Scholarship Tests

Mary Dahlberg

Thomas Dasso

Larry David

James Decker

Julius DeFauw



Francois Deschenes

Marcia Deters

Eleanor Devinney

Ronald DeVrieze

Paul DeYoung



Barbara Douglas

James Draper

Dan Drinkall

Larry Dunlap

Marietta Dusenberry





Kent Duyvejonck

Patricia Early

Carole Edwards

David Ellis

Duane Enders

Delores Entler

Harry Ernat

Michael Ferkel

Marilyn Feuser

Carol Fields

Beverly Fisher

Keith Fisher

James Flowers

Karen Fluegel

Donald Foreman

. . . Of Maturing Personalities: Responsibilities, Privileges,

Sharon Fradin

Thomas Frances

Kenneth Freistat

Howard Friedman

Elaine Frost

Donald Garrett

Kay Gaylord

Mary Gee

Howard Geifman

Lonnie Geiger

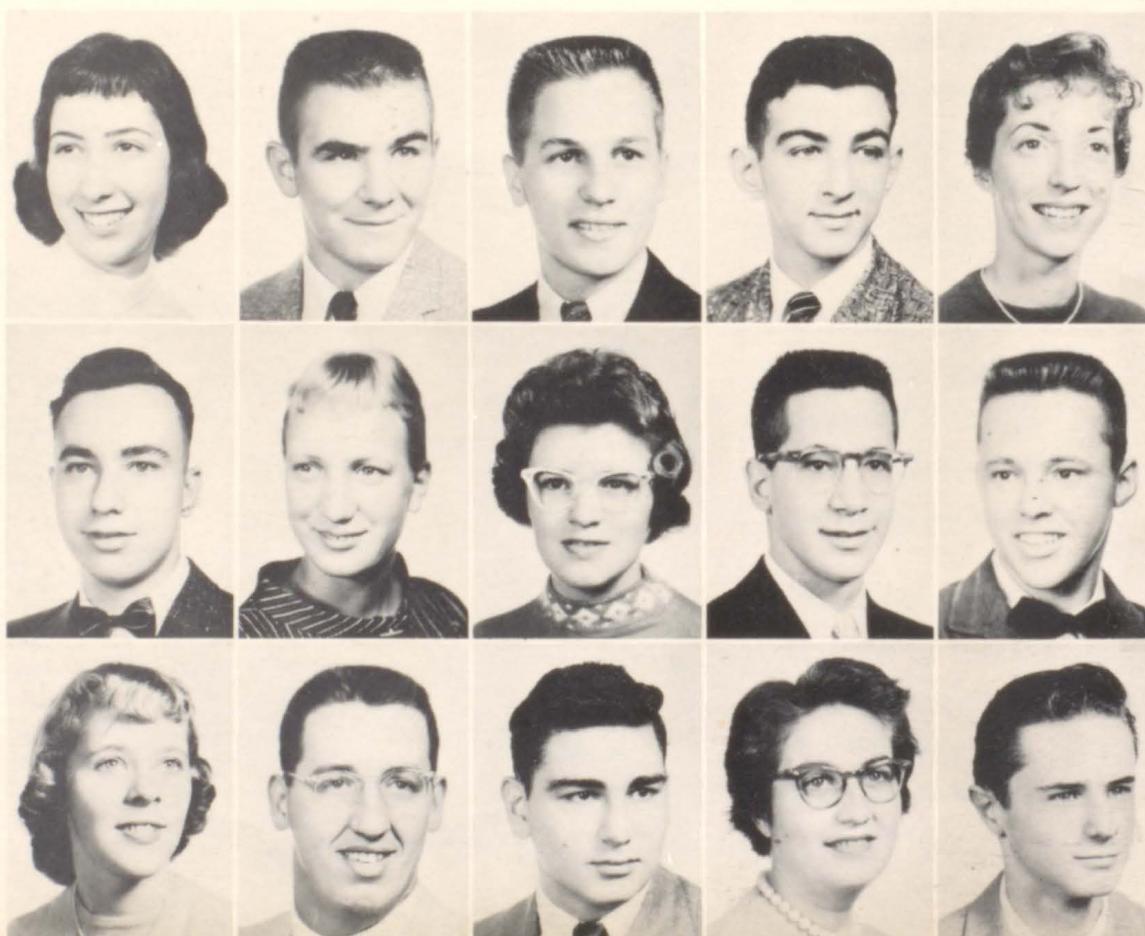
Sandra Gernant

Frank Ghys

Jerome Goldis

Mary Jo Gordon

Robert Gosney





Twelve years of accumulated knowledge provide answers for Raymond Metzger, Charles Kurth, and John Marsh as they and other qualified seniors take the National Merit scholarship test.

Piloting Clubs, Occupying Choice Assembly Seats



Jesse Grady
Richard Gralak
Richard Gray
Phyllis Green
Carol Gremes



Jack Hamilton
Leonard Handley
Larry Hanson
Charlene Hardin
Charles Hardin



Wilma Hargrave
Janet Harl
Nile Harper
Richard Harper
Richard Harrison

Gary Harroun
Barbara Hasson



Neil Hays
Lester Hazlett

Sandra Hecht
Velda Hecht
Andrew Hermann
Rogene Herron
Dennis Hesser



Jean Hicks
Sandra Hinds
Sandra Hinman
William Hixson
Jean Hoepner



... Year of Inquiring at Science Fair, College Day

Janice Holcomb
Hazel Holder
Hearl Hollars
Vivian Hollars
Sally Hollon



Sylvia Holzer
William Holzgrafe
Loretta Houston
Sandra Houston
Ronald Huffman



Walter Hulstedt
Mariann Humes
Robert Hunek
Patricia Hunter
Kenneth Huntley





Wayne Huntley
James Ifland
Sally Ingold
Lawrence Ingram
David Isaacson

Kenneth Iverson
Karenlea Jacobson
Ronald Janecke
James Jennings
Shirley Jennings

Carolyn Jensen
Barbara Johnson
Bonnie Johnson
Eleanor Johnson
Gary Johnson

. . . Of Probing World of Facts in Physics, Trig Class

Kenneth Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Richard Johnson
Carole Johnston
Larry Jones

Jo Ann Kahley
Judith Katz
Toby Kavensky
Marilyn Kelsey
Donna Kempf

Richard Keto
Carol Kilgore
Thomas Kirk
Eleanor Kish
Betty Kleinau

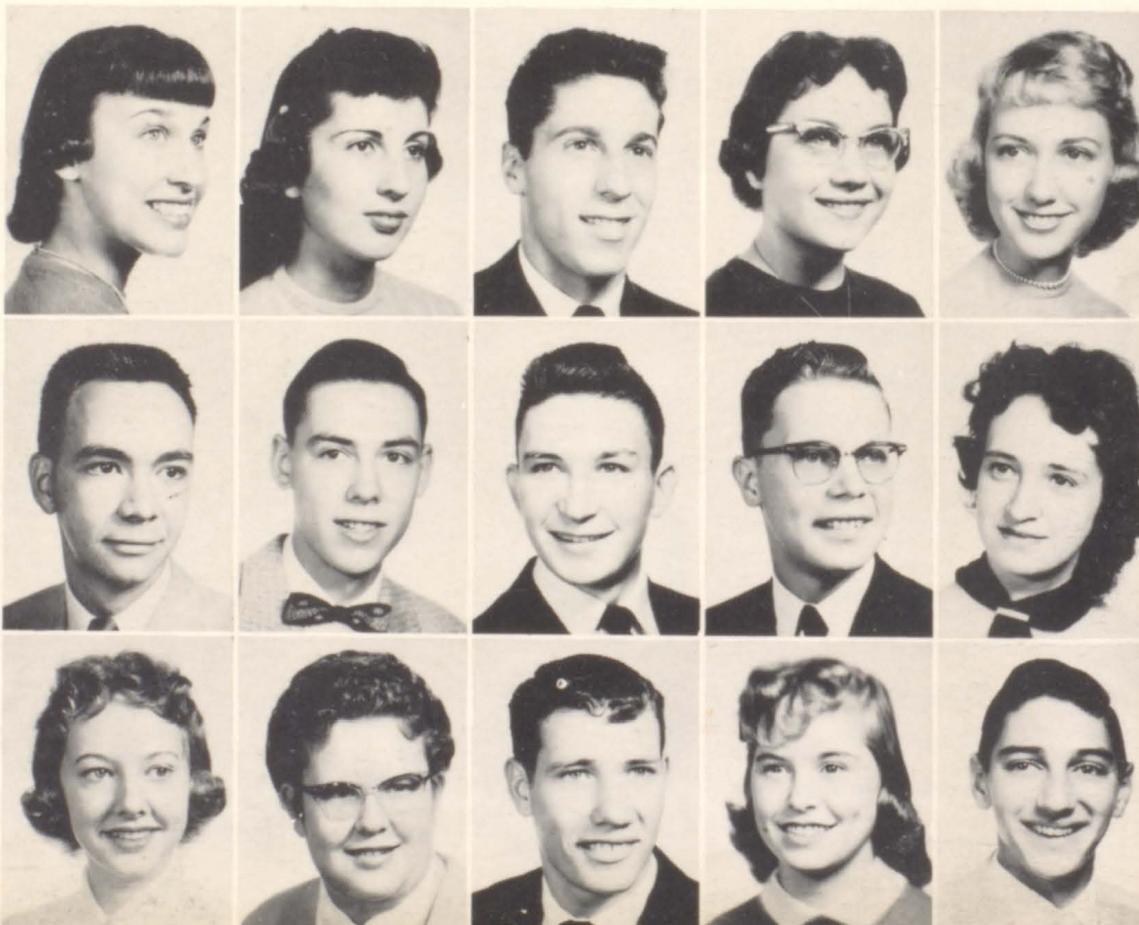




Digging deep for a charity are these prospective cookie-customers doing their part to help Mr. McMaster's senate meet the goal of the polio drive.

. . . Of Developing Imagination, of Performing, Creating:

Sally Knudsen
Hilda Koehler
William Koeller
Patricia Koester
Kay Kohlhammer



Patricia Lingafelter



Jon Littig



Donna Livengood



Donald Long



Sharlo Long



Sandra Longacre



Gerald Luckenbihl



Jack Lundeen



Beverly Lundgren



Terry Lyon



Dorothy McCombs



Robert McDonald



Elizabeth McKnight



Ruth McMurray



Clair McRoberts



Assembly Skits, Watchtower, Crimson Criers, Concerts

Lillian Madison



Margo Malmstead



Dan Mangelsdorf



Larry Marckese



John Marsh



Carol Marvin



Paul Matteson



Mary Ellen Maurais



Nancy Mayfield



Marjorie Meeker



Raymond Metzger



William Meyer



Jon Michaelsen

Sylvia Miller

Melba Miner

Karen Minnick
June Mitchell
Shirley Moeller
Sandra Monroe
Bruce Moore



David Moore
Karen Moore
Marlene Moore
James Moran
Patricia Morgan

Charles Morton
Edith Moses
John Munson
Carma Murphy
Alma Nelson

. . . Year of Being Admired, Honored As Upperclassmen



John Nelson
Judith Kay Nelson
Sherry Nielsen
Ronald Noble
Carol Noppe

Maureen Norwich
Judith Novak
Betty Olsen
Dan Olson
David O'Melia

Sharyl O'Melia
Betty Owen
Delores Pankow
Patricia Parr
Marilyn Parsons



Beverly Passman

Mary Patterson

Janice Paulsen

Gerald Pauwels

Donald Payton

Phyllis Payton

Daniel Pearson

DeWayne Perkins

Richard Perry

Gordon Petersen

Sharon Pewe

Glenna Phillips

Jerome Piper

Robert Plank

John Pohl

By Senior Portraits, Citizenship Awards, Prom, Picnic

Lloyd Powless

Richard Predmore

Carol Pruessing

Barbara Randles

Barbara Rapley

Jean Reddick

Wayne Reeter

Fairol Robbins

Nancy Roberts

Peggy Roberts

Deanna Robinson

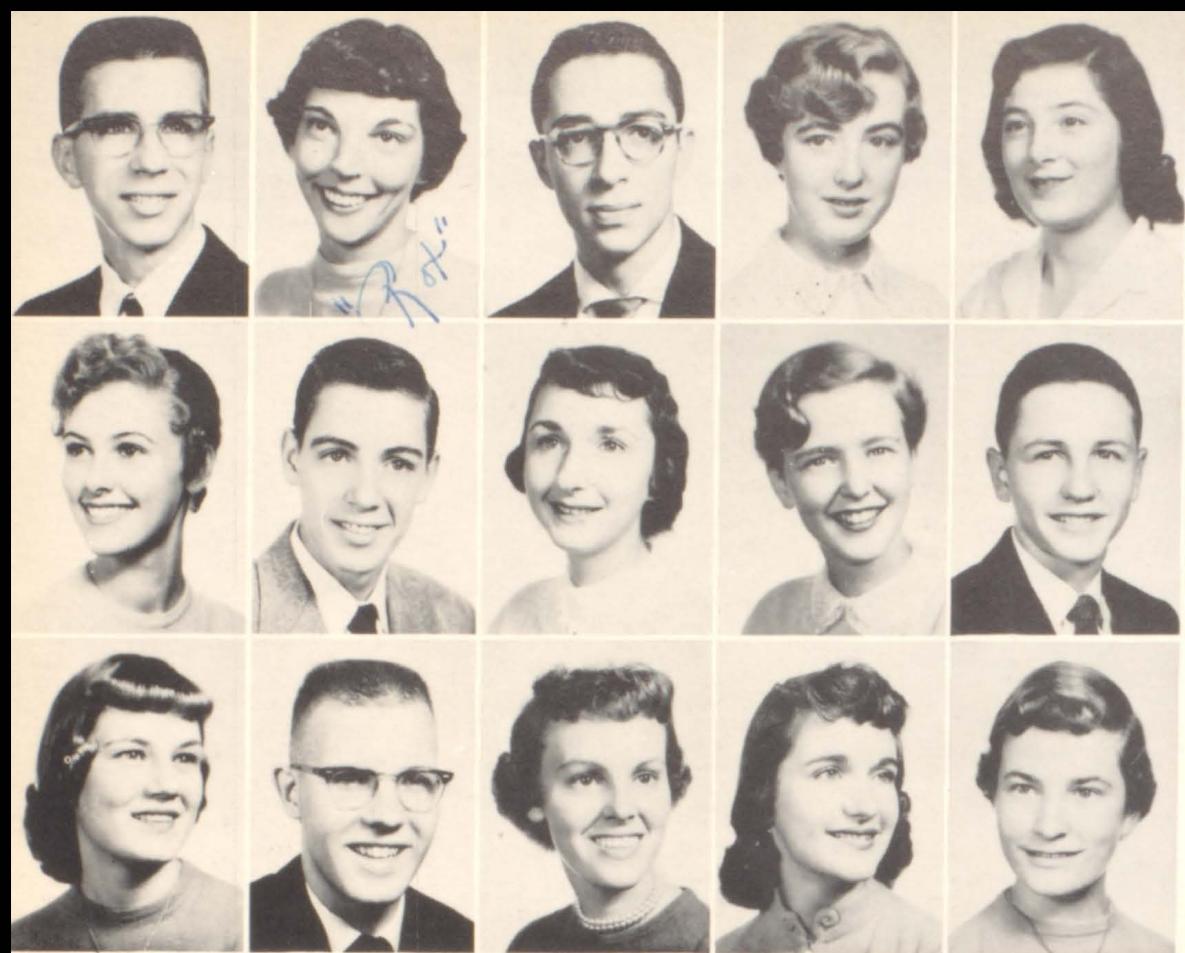
Roger Robinson

Lowell Rodemeyer

Phyllis Roe

Earl Rogers





Paul Rohlfing
 Roxine Rosier
 Charles Rubovits
 Carolyn Russell
 Jacqueline Sanders

Sandra Schmacht
 Fred Schmitt
 Janice Schmitt
 Judith Schmitt
 Gordon Schrock

Joyce Schuch
 Ronald Schultz
 Betty Schulz
 Donna Schulz
 Betsy Scott

... Year of Donning Commencement Gowns, Marching

Jerry Scott
 Wanda Scott
 Dennis Sears
 Nancy Sellmann
 Geraldine Settle

John Seward
 Wayne Shellhouse
 Rosemary Shepherd
 Mary Ann Shogren
 Rose Simmons

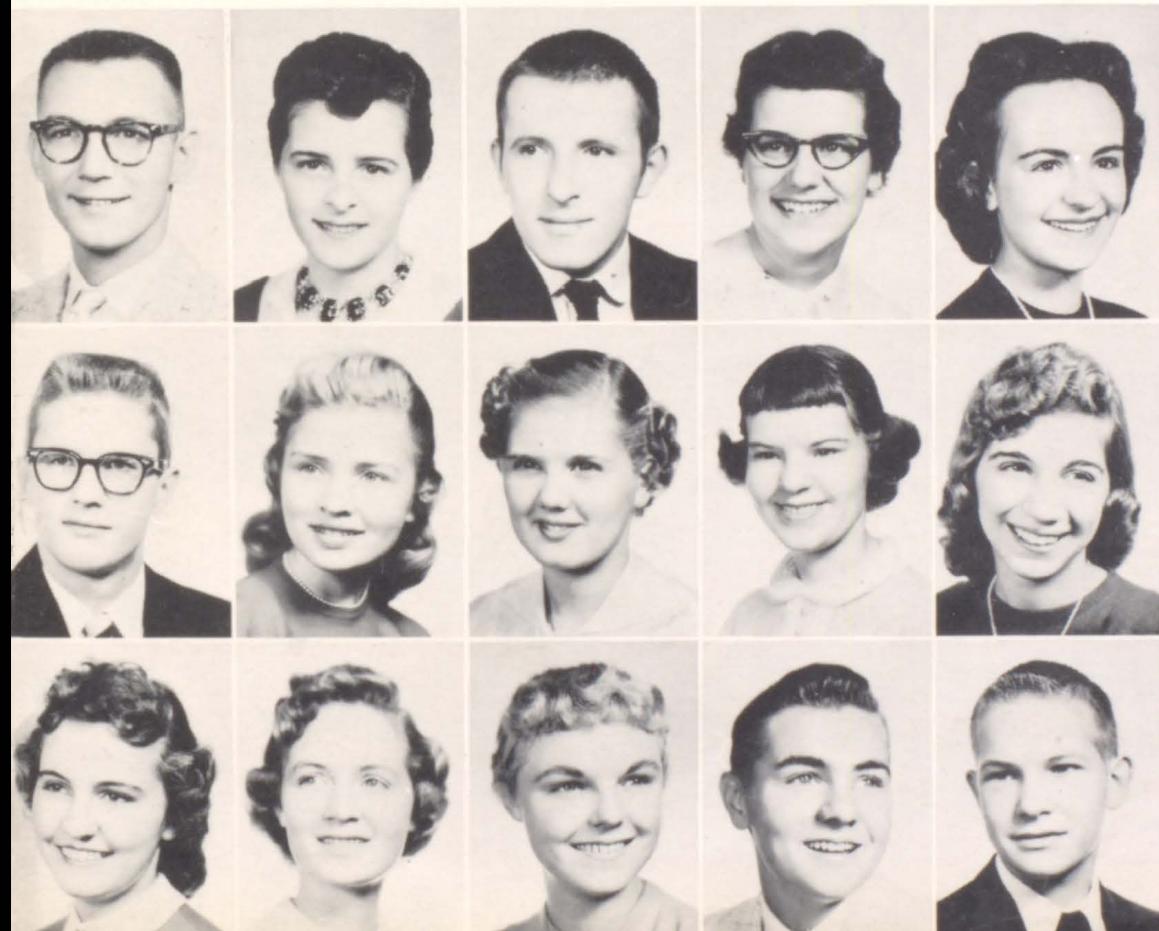
Margaret Sims
 Robert Slater
 Betty Jane Sleeper
 Sandra Smiley
 Shelba Smith





Last night's cramming for a daily quiz pays off for some studious physics students while others' grim faces show regret for having watched the late movie on TV instead of having reread the assignment.

In Procession on Honors Day, Baccalaureate, Graduation



Richard Sperry
Janette Sproul
Donald Stanec
Sandra Stanford
Judith Stauber

John Stauffer
Sally Stengel
Joyce Stevens
Ella Mae Stone
Patricia Stone

Juanita Stoneburner
Evelyn Stotts
Priscilla Stowe
Jim Strayer
Philip Strayer



Judith Strohbeen

Dwaine Studer

Adrienne Stulz

Sally Swann

Rudy Taber

Bonita Tebbe

Thomas Tingle

Michelle Trop

Arvin Tunick

Betty Lou Turner

Larry Urich

Lynne Urie

Douglas Utley

Barbara Valentine

Joseph Veronda

... Of Cramming Carefree Fun, Determined Study,

Judith Versman

Larry Vietti

Shirley Vincent

Lenora Walker

James Walters

William Walters

Diane Wangelin

Jerry Ward

Glenda Wardlow

Stuart Waxenberg

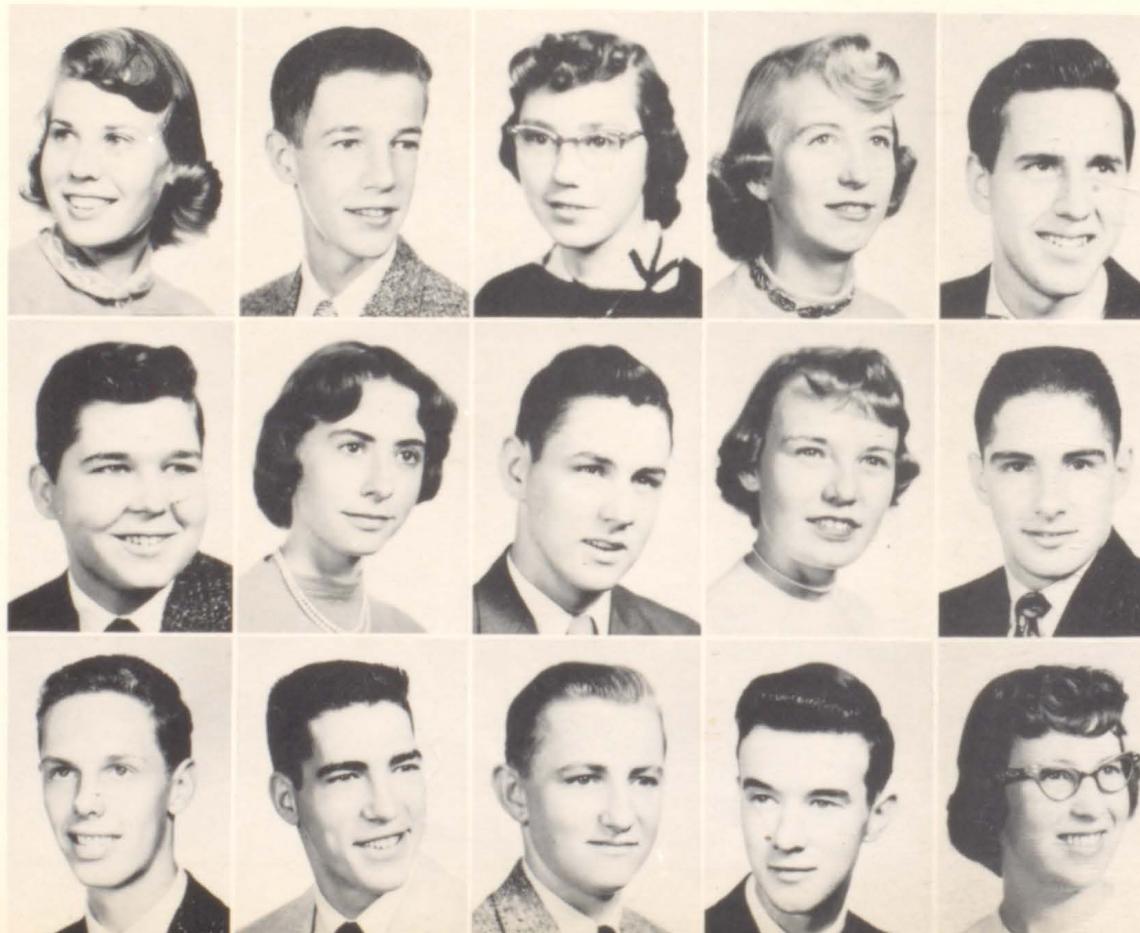
Richard Wells

William Wells

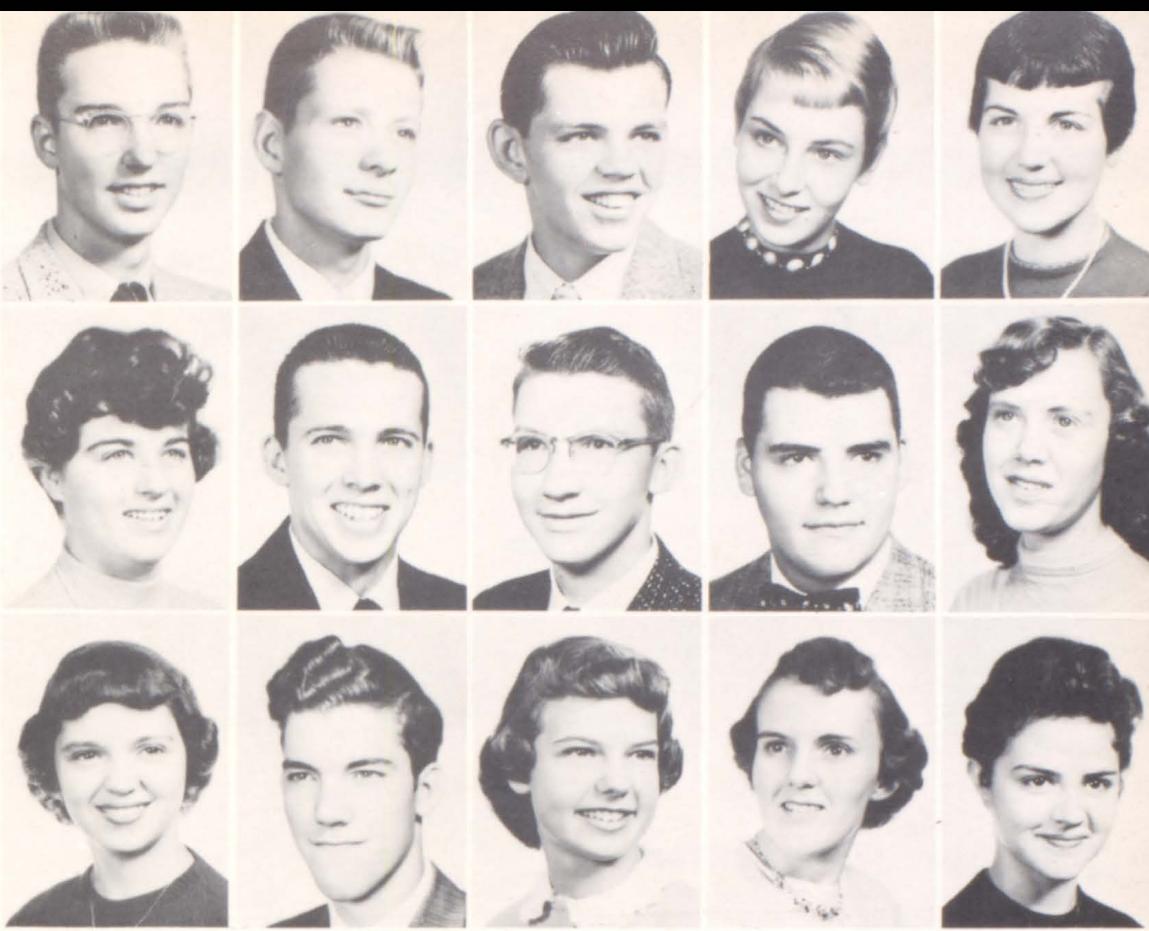
George W. West

J. L. Westmorland

Opal Wheeler



Robert Whitmore
Tom Whitmore
William Wiederkehr
Janet Wight
Sandra Wiklund



Brisk Activity into This Closing Year of High School



Arthur Wright
Stanton Wyrick
Richard Yates

Luzella Yount
Andrea Zeffren
Andrew Zeglin



As outstanding scholars, athletes, and leaders, Junior Rotarians represent achievements of senior boys. Front row: Dennis Sears, Robert McDonald, and Arvin Tunick. Row 2: Clair McRoberts, Earl Rogers, Paul Rohlfing, Jeffrey Conn, and Larry Dunlap. Row 3: Ronald Janecke, Thomas Tingle, John Califf, Michael Bollman, David O'Melia, Tom Whitmore, and John Seward. Row 4: Gary Clanton, James Draper, and Jon Littig.

DAR Honors Outstanding Boy, Girl; Rotarians Host 18

RIHS Junior Rotarians and DAR winners introduced fellow students to a new concept of the far-reaching activities of city organizations.

Chosen by the faculty on the basis of character and participation in school events, two senior boys attended monthly Rotary dinner meetings. This Rotarian program promoted teen-age interest in community affairs and helped teach Rock Island's future leaders the responsibilities of civic duty.

Peak of achievement, the DAR award presented each year by the Fort Armstrong chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was one of the highest honors seniors received. Selected by a senior and faculty election, Judith Katz earned the girls' award. Jeffrey Conn won the DAR award for boys in an election by the school administration. Both winners were chosen because of their past records of leadership, scholarship, and service.

Because they exemplify outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship, Jeffrey Conn and Judith Katz received the DAR awards.





Mr. Austin fulfills long hoped-for dreams of Judith Katz and Andrea Zeffren when he reveals their honored positions as valedictorian and salutatorian.

A few months ago the meaningless figures accumulated on student record cards became suddenly significant. It was that time of year when seven semesters' efforts were tabulated, and upperclassmen were ranked according to the results.

For those who maintained consistent A's, there were the coveted honors of valedictorian, salutatorian, and Top Ten members. Rocky's feminine minds proved too sharp for the boys, because for the first time in the administration's memory, all these positions were filled by girls.

Also, 72 scholars were rewarded for their 92 or above averages by automatically achieving membership in the National Honor Society. Seven were elected by the other eligible seniors possessing at least an 88 average. The voting, based on leadership, service, and character, made the final enrollment 56 girls and 23 boys.

Katz, Zeffren Lead Top Ten, All Girls for First Time

Three years of book-lugging, midnight cramming and pre-test nail biting pay off for 1957 senior top ten members: Judith Katz, 97.45; Andrea Zeffren, 97.25; Sally Stengel, 97.14; Toby Kavensky, Sandra Longacre, Phyllis Roe, 96.85; Edith Moses, 96.82; Carol Bailey, 96.55; and Janice Bohatka and Marilyn Kelsey, 96.50.





Front row: Connie Andrew, Marjorie Meeker, Sharyl O'Melia, Sharon Fradin, Shirley Moeller, and Judith Novak. Row 2: Janice Bohatka, Eleanor Devinney, Toby Kavensky, Carol Bailey, Adrienne Stulz, and Betsy Scott. Row 3: Jon Littig, Andrea Zeffren, Dan Mangelsdorf, John Seward, Sally Stengel, Lester Hazlett, and Earl Rogers.

Scholarship, Leadership, Citizenship Qualify 79 Seniors

Front row: Joseph Veronda, John Califf, Edith Moses, Marilyn Kelsey, Shirley Canute, and Raymond Metzger. Row 2: Rogene Herron, Jean Hicks, Florence Arday, Michelle Trop, Janice Holcomb, and John Marsh. Row 3: Phyllis Roe, Barbara Johnson, Paul Rohlwing, Gary Clanton, June Mitchell, Judith K. Nelson, and Tom Whitmore.





Front row: Arvin Tunick, Sandra Longacre, Sally Knudsen, Carol Pruessing, Judith Versman, and Sandra Wiklund. Row 2: Karen Fluegel, Sylvia Miller, Barbara Rapley, Nancy Collins, Elinor Wilson, Brenda Clough, and Eleanor Johnson. Row 3: Sally Ingold, Sharlo Long, David O'Melia, Dennis Sears, Jeffrey Conn, and John Stauffer.

For Rock Island High Chapter National Honor Society

Front row: Ronald Janecke, Peggy Roberts, Diane Wangelin, Evelyn Stotts, and Judith Katz. Row 2: Judith Schmitt, Lynne Urié, Carolyn Jensen, Judith Allen, Beverly Bartman, Marilyn Bensch, Nancy Sellmann, and Jean Hoepner. Row 3: Mariann Humes, Donna Livengood, Jeanne Bleuer, Fred Bunning, Charles Hardin, Ronald Noble, Gordon Schrock, and Thomas Tingle.





Junior class officers, Joseph Robb, president; Judith Douglas, secretary; and Lawrence Leatherman, vice-president; plot mischief after an early snow.

Juniors: Old for Sophomore Antics, Young for Senior Airs, Sophistication

The junior year . . . the impatient year . . . students old enough to cast an occasional scornful eye at the underclassmen but too young to share in the expectations of graduation.

Their year was not without notable results. Their participation in club activities as officers and energetic members made them vital cogs in each organization.

Their enthusiasm was felt as they backed football stars William Bisby and Booker Edgerson and cage stand-outs Donald Nelson and Joel Novak.

Their talents were proved in the productions of "Charley's Aunt" and "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal," by Linda Geifman's placing third in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest and by Janet Schuster's winning first prize in a state art contest.

An impatient year (?) . . . maybe, but more accurately . . . a happy year.

Front row: Beth Borst, Linda Bolyard, Saundra Becke, Joann Berenger, and Carolyn Boltz. Row 2: Jeanie Bohatka, Nancy Belgard, Kathleen Benson, Dan Boomershine, Carol Blessing, and James Best. Row 3: Larry Bodin, Edward Bowers, David Beeson, Robert Bowman, Allen Salton, Forrest Benford, and William Beaston.

Front row: Patricia Brandt, Elaine Brozovich, Betsy Califf, Leloda Bulens, and Cynthia Burke. Row 2: Caryl Bright, Richard Carlile, Linda Carstens, Janene Brink, Nancy Carothers, and Wilma Carrell. Row 3: Richard Campbell, James Brewer, John Butler, Robert Caudill, Charles Brown, Jerryd Burton, and Raymond Campos.

Front row: Sidney Dover, Michelle Davis, JoAnne Earle, Mae Davis, JoAnn Vance, Judith Douglas, and Charlotte Darr. Row 2: Joan Doeckel, Donna Eaton, Darlene Dierikx, Donna Draves, Janet Durey, Jeanne Dittman, Veryle Durham, and Irene DeLoose. Row 3: Russell Davis, William Diedrich, Robert Denison, William Davidson, Richard Derrick, Donald Derksen, and Sharon Douglas.

Front row: Carol Rosenthal, Norma Eberts, Marsha Ford, Jane Ehr Gott, Janet Rudasill, Richard Engh, and Caroline Neal. Row 2: Dena Booras, Carol Elling, Mercedes Englund, Nancy Foster, Patricia Engels, John Faramelli, Larry Fickenscher, and Carol Benford. Row 3: Donald Fifer, Michael Edwards, David Eldridge, James Erickson, Brian Flaherty, Herbert Greiner, John Ylinen, Kenneth Fields, and Gerald Finch.





Front row: Sandra Bell, Molly Meenan, Donna St. Clair, Shirley Van Dolah, Donald Wolverton, Gayle Van Meter, Toula Tsangouris, and Maude Townsley. Row 2: Harold Walton, Mary Ellen Bruhn, Kathéy Rich, Sandra Maas, Rose Ann Lorentzen, Nancy Vroman, Nancy Waffle, Nancy Urich, Janice Timmer, and Michael Tucker. Row 3: Thomas Veld, James Tobin, Terry Walters, Danny Wadkins, Glenn Turley, Ronald Jordan, Garry Thompson, Tom Wahe, Duncan Bailey, Robert Turner, and Robert Thompson.

Front row: Constance Hamilton, Sandra Linder, Delores Bailey, Margaret Alongi, Joyce Atkins, Sally Andrews, Carole Anderson, Rose Barker, and Mary Allen. Row 2: Darla Rodden, Virginia Barkhurst, Alice Balza, Judith Anderson, Judith Pavlat, Judith Anderson, Diana Arp, Janet Arzdorf, and Carol Werth. Row 3: Juanita Bales, Sally Murrisson, Jane Bahnsen, Robert Barton, Duncan Bailey, James Adams, Gerald Barnes, Harold Anderson, Neil Bartlett, and Diane Lundgren.

Front row: Darrell Darling, David Clark, David Collins, Maxine Cohn, Carolyn Cromwell, Marcia Collins, Mary Ellen Daniels, Carol Corbin, Joyce Cooper, Paul Conrad, and Roger Tompkins. Row 2: Joseph Cope, Vern Talboom, Edward Payton, Larre Haack, Joseph Robb, Ronald Birkahn, John Piehl, Robert Reed, Ronald Newberry, and Frank Cloudas. Row 3: Lawrence Hasson, Kenneth Christensen, Eugene Gipe, Robert Fuller, Fred Collins, LaVerne DeSplinter, George Gasa, Sammie Scott, Donald Pearson, James Eckhardt, Charles Nelson, and Carl Cramer.

Front row: Bonnie Hollon, Jacquelyn Iverson, Patricia Jacobs, Karen Hynes, Carol Hughes, Florence Hollowell, and John Johnson. Row 2: Richard Hoexter, Michael Hoben, Beverly Hippel, Jacqueline Higbee, Tom Jinks, Gene Hillman, and Daniel Hine. Row 3: Paul Jackson, James Hudson, Stephen Hunt, David Johnson, Elwood Hill, and Michael Hoefle.



Acting as art critics on the Senate picture committee, juniors Elgin Manhard, Elizabeth Califf, Carolyn Wilson, Patricia Houston, and David Collins select paintings to be hung in school hallways.

Yawns and intent faces portray the varied interest of students who watch a school assembly from the right balcony runway. Increased enrollment relegates two senates to these "crow nest" seats.





Overworked phrases, lost pens, and sudden forays to gain more signatures plague yearbook signers, Judith Salzman, Judith Kincaid, Karen Zimmerman, Roger Schneff, and David Collins.

From Ranks: Marshals, AFS Student

Engaged in one of the first steps toward becoming seniors, juniors Darrell Darling, Rebecca Garcia, Karen Nelson, and Duncan Bailey ask the opinion of Josten representatives on stones and sizes before choosing class rings.



Front row: Bette Ann Heizer, Patricia Hanks, Myrna Hall, Dorothy Hickman, Sharon Hendrix, Barbara Hackett, Arne Hansen, and Richard Haley. Row 2: Marcia Hance, Nancy Hammerlund, Judith Hamilton, Elizabeth Grady, Joan Goad, Charlotte Heth, and Robert Hargrave. Row 3: Paul Henson, Richard Hancock, James Harrington, Robert Greim, Carl Gravitt, James Hawley, George Greenley, and Phillip Herbst.

Front row: Bonnie Jones, Karen Kaar, Cinda Kelly, Linda Kells, Gayle King, Katherine Knanishu, Carol Kirchner, and Patricia Johnson. Row 2: Edward Jones, Judy Kahling, Myrna Johnston, Harold Klinkenberg, Judith Kincaid, James Kimmel, James Kerr, and Robert Johnson. Row 3: Kenneth Lane, Terrence Jones, Gary Kistler, James Karstens, Donald Jordan, Brian Kinney, James Kleckner, James Jones, and Charles Kilgore.

Front row: Patricia Licata, Linda Lazzeri, Juanita LeMaster, Cynthia McCall, Judith Lyons, and Patricia Lord. Row 2: Joyce Letterman, Helen Lutz, Wanda Loy, Bertha Lauritsen, Carol Lincke, Sandra Lofgren, and Anthony Lowry. Row 3: Donald Lopez, Lawrence Leatherman, Robert Lindholme, Lee Loveless, Robert Lee, Robert Leonardson, Fred McAllister, and Don Lappin.

Front row: Richard Nelson, Joyce Montgomery, Karen Nelson, Carol Moody, Joyce Morton, Bonnie Muhleman, and Judith McConaughey. Row 2: James Murphy, Michael Neff, Bonita Nelson, Sue Moon, Julie Nabstedt, Ruth Neuhaus, and Judith Norton. Row 3: Patricia Mills, Joel Novak, Donald Nelson, John Netschies, Roy Nederbroek, and Kenneth Mulkey.





Front row: Annette Rothier, Tom Roberts, Linda Reed, Dora Rook, and Stephen Reeder. Row 2: Judith Rogers, Tom Reuther, Janet Reimers, John Sackfield, and Tony Rogers. Row 3: Robert Rumler, Eugene Retter, Creel Ross, Melvin Rummels, Carl St. Clair, and Paul Salstrom.



Front row: Sharon Seefeldt, Maureen Settle, Janet Schuster, Judith Salzman, Sandra Siefken, Lynne Siegel, Carol Schmacht, and Barbara Shradar. Row 2: Sherry Short, Janice Schwartz, Bonnie Schomer, Kenneth Schroeder, Richard Schultz, Georgiana Schmitt, Mary Silkey, Bonnie Shuda, and George Salton. Row 3: Terry Shockley, Roger Schneff, Robert Scheel, John Schneider, William Sears, Alan Salton, John Sigsworth, and Ronald Schmidt.

Intently listening to stage instructions from director Miss E. Dorothy Peterson are cast members of the Speech II play, Charley's Aunt: Elizabeth Califf, Linda Geifman, Donald Wolverton, Donald Hoepner, Diane Arp, Annette Rothier, David Collins, and Lawrence Bennett.

Front row: Earl Payson, Frances Ralston, Ruth Pullman, Virginia Pickett, Erta O'Dell, Patricia Patterson, and Ann Pronga. Row 2: James Patterson, Ronald Olson, Joyce Payton, Gail Petersen, Frances Quigley, Dale Rader, and Ronald Pettit. Row 3: John Potter, Ronald Puscas, David Popp, Tary Rebenar, John Raptis, John Perry, Raymond Poston, and Bert Peterson.

Checking towels and putting away gym equipment keep Jane Bahnsen and Kathleen Benson busy in their jobs as gym assistants.



Front row: Roger Williams, Judith Whitebook, Jean Wessel, Donna Webster, Linette Zeitler, and Bonnie Willhite. Row 2: Victor Wilson, Karen Zimmerman, Daniel Worth, Dennis Wilson, Carolyn Wilson, Janet Whitehall, and Carol Wenos. Row 3: Charles Webb, James Yates, Arnold Wilson, Robert Whitcomb, Orville Wilson, James Wixom, Sam Wilson, and Paul Zbleski.



"And then I said to her . . ." Mary Ellen Daniels relates a lively conversation complete with gestures to attentive listeners Joel Novak, Eugene Gipe, and Roger Schneff.

They Stage Prom, Plays; Issue Crier

Junior Achievers Duncan Bailey and Joyce Morton discuss salesmanship tactics in promoting the sale of their company's product, a towel rack.



Front row: Nina Smith, LaRee Stropes, Susan Stearns, Linda Sorensen, Gisela Stelly, Barbara Steele, Judith Slawson, and Sandra Smith. Row 2: Richard Campbell, Arlene Stanec, Lorin Soyke, Marvin Studer, Ronald Stockwell, Joan Soelzer, and Constance Slocum. Row 3: John Terry, James Stewart, Peter Strohbehn, Thomas Smith, Lawrence Smith, William Stone, Dennis Strieder, James Sunstrom, John Sloan, and Emil Strohbehn.

Front row: Robert Marshall, Sharon McGee, Molly Meenan, and Marilyn McMillin. Row 2: Karen Mills, Sandra Maas, Sandra McFall, Connie Miller, Sharron Miller, and Rosalie McDowell. Row 3: Ronald Maring, Barbara Maranda, Edward McRoberts, Elgin Manhard, and Charles Meacham.

Front row: Carol Frederickson, Betty Gadaire, Carol Frances, Rebecca Garcia, Teresa Gesualdo, Constance Friedman, Linda Frisk, and Linda Geifman. Row 2: Lawrence Clark, Donald Ankney, Barbara Gibson, Judith Fulk, Lois Fryxell, Su Ellen Germaine, Sherill Gallagher, and Merle Frink. Row 3: John Goff, Robert Genz, Earl Garriott, Ervin Gabhart, William Livermore, Daniel Ghys, John Fredrickson, Patrick Gibbon, Kenneth Garrett, and Terry Goldberg.

Front row: Carol Noppe and Betty Olsen. Row 2: Lawrence Smith and Jack Collins. Row 3: Donald Campbell, Marvin Hancq, and Raymond Simmon.





President James Praet, vice-president Joel Olson, and secretary Diantha Scott discuss their plans as leaders of the 1956-1957 "pebbles."

Filled with Enthusiasm, Sophomores Rush into Whirl of Rocky High Life

To acquire that familiar feeling, to master an obstinate locker, to graduate from the back stairs, to affect the air of an upperclassman, or to find a gal or a beau may have been the individual hopes of sophomores as they began their 1956-1957 high school days.

But the accomplishments of the entire sophomore class are apparent as it produced the largest club membership and attendance records, took an active part in assemblies, added to the ranks of speech, chorus, and orchestra, and wildly cheered its football team on to the Quad-City championship led by cheerleaders Ellen Collins, Janice Greer, Constance Hunsley, Judith White, and Judith Williams.

This was the sophomore class—a group with a many-sided personality, which contributed to school history through enthusiasm, good citizenship, and many achievements.

Front row: Ronald Griffin, Helen Gould, Mary Lou Harrison, Lorraine Hall, Sharon Grace, Constance Granzin, Janice Greer, Sarah Hamilton, Janet Gilmore, Georgia Hall, and Raymond Goodman. Row 2: David Harlan, Marian Hamrick, Denise Gremes, Hinda Halpern, Elizabeth Anton, Sharon Greenwood, Irene Harkey, Norma Gonse, Patricia Hall, and James Drury. Row 3: Kenneth Handley, Richard Gunlock, Robert Harmon, John Hansen, Kenneth Grams, Billy Gulley, Ronald Hart, Alan Goldberg, Bruce Granger, Barbara Harris, and Richard Gosney.

Front row: Jesse Jones, Patricia Wright, Patricia Dusenberry, Peggy Johnson, Sibyl Anderson, Carol James, Sandra Kell, Bruce Levin, Roland Popp, and Richard Moller. Row 2: David Dahlen, Melvyn Sloan, Orlando Beals, James Shreve, Donald Allen, Ronald Trush, Delbert Russell, Tom Clark, Glen Junker, Robert Wildermuth, Frank Wiener, and James Lerch. Row 3: Larry White, Richard Smith, Larry Bailey, Tom Schultz, Cary Wilcox, Fred Williams, James Letts, James Sullivan, Robert Skinner, Max Fitz, Deneen French, Wayne Wilder, and Larry Willett.

Front row: Rochelle Hocker, Caroline Hinze, Katherine Hendren, Karen Hulstedt, Constance Hunsley, Janice Herman, Victoria Hermann, Marilyn Hesser, Delores Hutchens, and Judith Hays. Row 2: Barbara Hillman, Ruth Houk, Sharon Hild, Denton Douglas, Janet Esparza, Julie Herman, Jane Hollingsworth, Susan Erickson, Mimi Dizotell, and Bruce Hill. Row 3: Lawrence Hasson, William Huntington, Daniel Holck, Larry Hayes, Ted Hendrickson, John Hass, Gary Herman, David Heather, William Hine, Harold Hennessey, and Roscoe Hocker.





Front row: Martha Moul, Faye O'gden, Joyce Petersen, Mardelle Moody, Loveona Northcutt, Kay Parker, Sherry Moran, Valerie Gillis. Row 2: Charlene Foster, Evelyn Mosher, Donna Payton, Jane Nelson, Geraldine Pegg, Linda Moskaloff, Sandra Perkins, Anne Payson, Ethel Nichols. Row 3: John Mueller, Henry Morehouse, William Pearson, Gary Padakis, David O'Bert, Russell Newnham, Dan Norton, Joe Olson, and Wesley Peebler.

Front row: Sandra Rosen, Georgia Sachleben, Janet Reeves, Kathleen Richards, Judith Richardson, Dolores Richeal, and Dorothy Rennolet. Row 2: Herbert Reid, Eugene Schinckel, Richard Scherer, James Robb, Thomas Roets, Glenn Scherer, and Michael Sanders. Row 3: Sam Rook, LeRoy Sales, Tom Rodriguez, Albert Romine, Larry Requet, Archie Reeves, Ernest Sampson, and Tom Rowley.

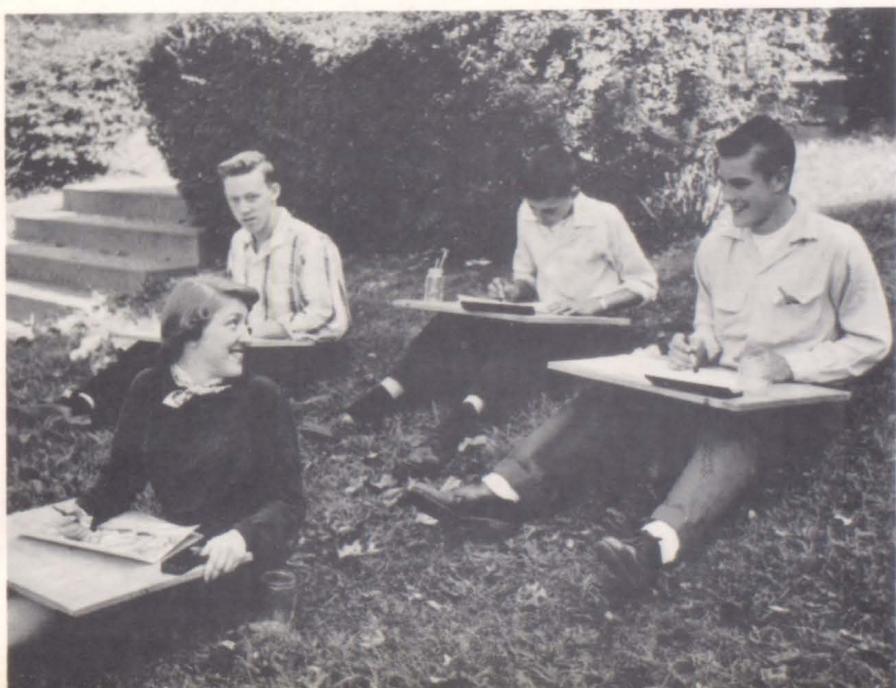
Front row: Donald Eckhardt, Michael Dugan, Joan Dulaney, Kathleen Edler, Danielle Edstrom, Ruby Douglas, Gary DeVoss, and Scott Ellingson. Row 2: Thomas Durham, John Dickman, Sam Dusenberry, Charles Downs, Sharon Erickson, and Emily Erb. Row 3: Alan DeSchinckel, Ronald Erickson, Robert Erikson, Robert Eckermann, Gus Elston, and Lee Ehlers.

Front row: Carol Derrick, Irene Davis, Carol Cronau, Ruth Clayton, Mary Cook, Donna Davis, Gregory Davidson. Row 2: Jacqueline Cobb, Sandra DeClerck, Maxine Cope, Janice Denhard, Marsha Conn, Joseph Cook, Barry Clough, and Duane DeCrane. Row 3: Robert Collins, Ronald Boyd, Donna Bream, Pam Denger, Charles Clevenger, Mervyn Collins, Ellen Collins, Stephen Davis, Donald Davidson.



Adjustment to the faster pace of high school life requires counseling for sophomores. Dean Wagner instructs a six-weeks' course for boys.

Replicas of school building, campus, and activities are created by art students, Meredith McDermott, Robert Miers, Walter Fitz, and Lawrence Keim.





Victor Walker tests the acoustics of the Little Theater while Judith Williams and Vicki Swanson offer helpful suggestions on his speech.

Giant Class Jams Back Stairs, Clubs

Peering over a cup of hot chocolate, Harry Sellers visits with Melvyn Sloan as they take advantage of breakfast service in the cafeteria.



Front row: Michael Ford, Clifford Foster, Sandra Fout, Nancy Garrett, Sue Friedman, Louise Farmer, Charlene Frost, Marilyn Foster, and Joe Ann Hayden. Row 2: Walter Fitz, Richard Geisler, Marlene Ford, Sandra Fuessel, Constance Anne Friedman, Kathryn Gartelos, Minetta Gerjets, and Patricia Fuller. Row 3: Larry Flaherty, David Freeman, James Genes, Charles Garber, Donald Freese, George Gayler, Jerry Fowler, Carl Free, and Jerald Esrick.

Front row: Patricia Cheney, Colleen Burgess, Prebble LaDage, Fred Williams, Cynthia Anderson, Sherry Johnson, Katherine Corbin, Leslie Ingersoll, Michael L. Tucker, Russell Scharer, James Carlson, and James Barth. Row 2: Guyann Canady, Betty Burgess, Earl Nelson, Richard Koenig, Sandra Millard, Irma Rose, Glen McMurl, Andrew Kyles, John Young, and David Tucker. Row 3: James Dickey, John McMahan, Robert Coleman, Nathaniel James, Bernard MacNichol, James Martin, Orlando Beals, Edwin Dennis, Lewis Burson, Gerald Ramsdale, and Donald Miles.

Front row: Phyllis Stilfield, Sonja Souza, Shirley Street, Patsy Stinson, Phoebe Stirts, Lois Suttie, Marilyn Steinhilber, Rose Talbot, Patsy Sweeten, and Larry Stone. Row 2: Jerry Stewart, Michael Thornton, Wayne Stout, Vicki Swanson, Judy Stegemann, Carol Spahn, Michael Swanson, David Teuscher, and Richard Studer. Row 3: Alan Tebbe, Charles Stewart, Verne Teague, Glen Suter, Ronald Taber, David Sorensen, Fred Steger, Gary Staubach, Charles Swanson, and Robert Stanley.

Front row: James Waite, Judith Verdegem, Joyce Turley, Freda Thomas, Mary Lou Vroman, Georgia Thomas, Sharon Tobin, Janice Walters, and Edward Weinert. Row 2: Ronald Walker, Jane Ullemeyer, Janet Tolson, Marlene Van Ersteveld, Gloria Walker, Sonny Thomas, Carol Van De Velde, Henry Thomas, and Lawrence Tschappat. Row 3: Jerry Thompson, Richard Van Dine, Gene Walker, Victor Walker, William Welch, Morris Viernow, Dale Weaver, Gerald Weiner, and Kenneth Watts.

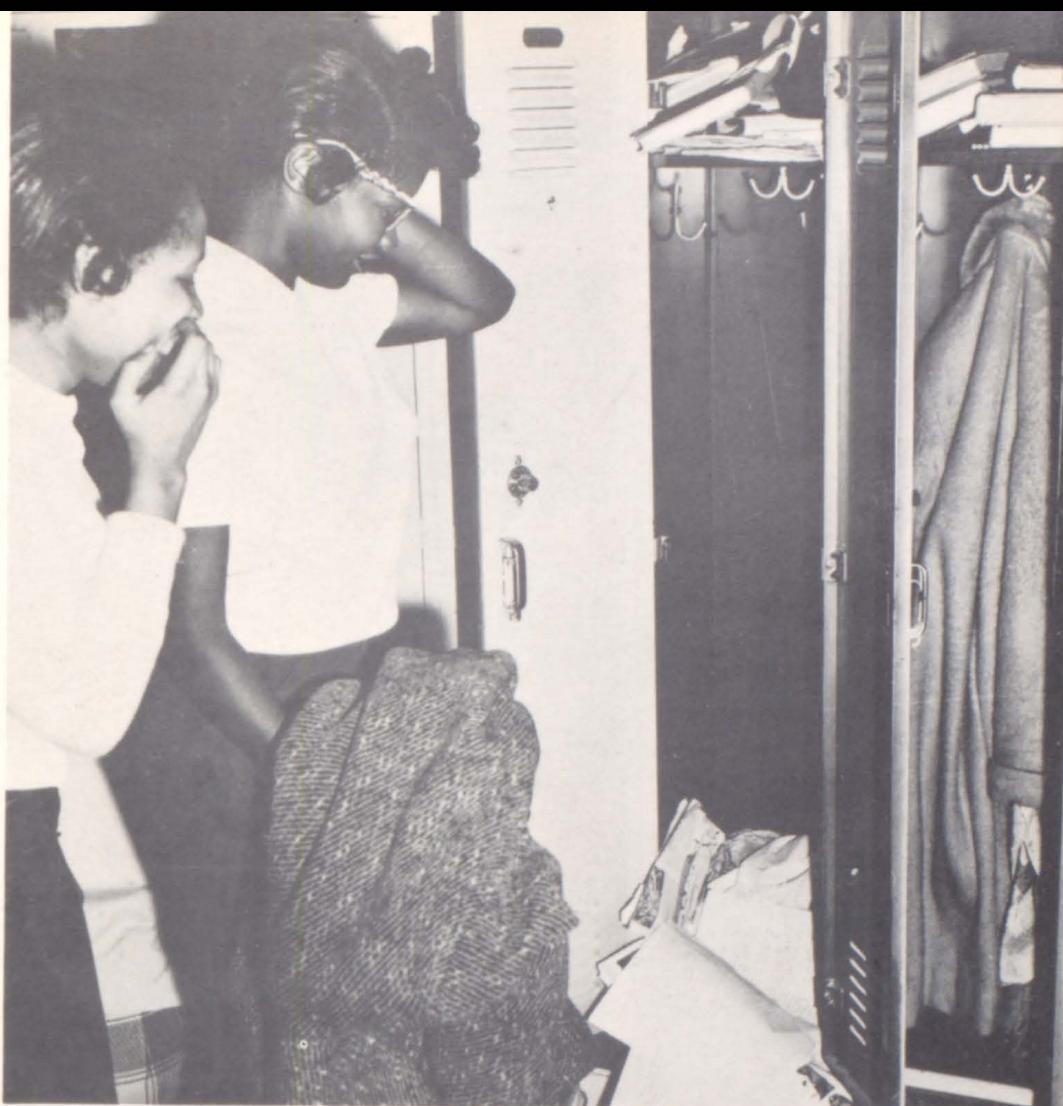




Front row: Ronald Raymond, David Peterson, Bobby Quick, Josephine Ramirez, Pamela Pitcher, Karna Peterson, Sandra Peterson, and Patricia Potter. Row 2: Donald Raymond, Mary Ramsdale, James Praet, Linda Peterson, Mary Jane Petit, Judith Piggott, Barbara Potter, Barbara Piehl, and Sharon Randall. Row 3: Robert Peterson, Jerry Powell, Joseph Reading, Ronald Quick, John Prestre, Lois Prouty, Audrey Pomeroy, William Platt, Lyn Peterson, and Kenneth Phillips.

Front row: Lucille Brooks, Audrey Brown, Marilyn Boyd, Rita Bohnstedt, Mary Ann Barnes, Diane Bell, Donna Bright, Sharon Bisby, Janet Bretl. Row 2: George Bodenschatz, Craig Brown, Sam Bjorkman, Nancy Berberich, Donna Browder, Joanne Beane, Judith Bright, Patricia Bethurem, Constance Britton, Nancy Branch. Row 3: Clifford Bebbert, Ronald Bibby, David Bergeson, Craig Beauchamp, Robert Brissey, Eugene Brooks, Michael Bridges, Sandra Blackman, Sharon Brink, Jackie Bennett.

Front row: Charles McKerral, Thomas McCulloch, Carolyn McCallum, Nancy McCombs, Geraldine McCarthy, Meredith McDermott, Sandra Lind, Karen McDermott, Patricia McFarland, Verlee Ludwig, and Dale Lundy. Row 2: James McGuirk, Joseph Ludwig, Gail Livermore, Donna Lindoerfer, Bonnie McMahon, Barbara McMillan, Gary McDermott, Larry McMillan, and Michael Long. Row 3: Larry Lund, Fred Litvin, James Lowry, Gerald McCarthy, Larkin Livingston, Thomas McKinley, Ronald Lindgren, Michael Liston, David Lindgren, and Terry McMillan.



Books and papers cascading from Donna Payton's locker create amusement for Audrey Brown and are proof of the need for the semi-annual locker cleanup being conducted.

Sophomores Larry McMillan, Ronald Lindgren, and Sandra Lind compare semester grades as report cards are given out.





Rummage sales have nothing on the lost and found, general catch-all for stray mittens, scarves, and jackets. Cynthia Anderson and Lynn Atkinson scour the collection for missing belongings.

"Ho Hum!" Sleepy heads, Joyce Peterson and Leslie Ingersoll, reveal unwanted yawns in their efforts to keep awake despite the noise and shuffle of the GAA slumber party.



Front row: Fred Maxeiner, Peggy Mockmore, Frances Miller, Donna Merridith, Fern Miller, and Jerald Martens. Row 2: Martha Miller, Patricia Miller, Bonnie Lou Miller, Carol Mason, Mary Jane Matteson, and David Mewes. Row 3: Neil Margoles, David Mattson, Harold Meyer, Marvin Meyer, Robert Miers, Ronald Maranda, and Willard Mallder.

Front row: Scharlotta Campbell, Mary Ann Burns, Elizabeth Clark, Leon Butcher, William Carmack, and Neil Chambers. Row 2: Dennis Nelson, Patricia Brown, Sandra Chambers, Lawrence Carpenter, Jesse Campos, Margo Burpee, and Heddy Butler. Row 3: Thomas Buckner, Lloyd Bunning, Alan Campbell, Tom Petersen, Stanley Brown, James Christensen, and David Butterfield.

Front row: Jerome Adams, Bryna Andich, Diane Althoff, Judith Adams, and Ralph Adams. Row 2: Judith Ann Nelson, Cheryl Arnold, Lynn Atkinson, Constance Arndt, William Bailey, and Bruce Bain. Row 3: Sheila Baird, Sharon Anderson, Kent Anderson, Thomas Appelquist, Stephen Barkan, and Donald Adlfinger.





Front row: Gloria Sears, Margaret Sellman, Loretta Shunk, Barbara Shefren, Diantha Scott, Sharon Schmacht, and Harry Sellers. Row 2: Mary Schultz, Patricia Shirkey, Emmett Shrader, Terry Skaggs, Don Snyder, Donald Slavish, Richard Smith, and Sue Schneider. Row 3: Katharine Sears, Patricia Slater, Barbara Sommer, Michael Skolnik, Clifford Sleeper, Gerald Schmidt, Richard Schneider, and David Schoede.

Front row: Karen Keto, Marlowe Kennedy, Shirley Koop, William Leinenwever, Raelene Koester, Karol Koehler, and Linda Levin. Row 2: Diane Larson, Margaret Kennedy, Nancy Lincke, Judy Kjellstrand, Ardith Kilgore, Arthur Larson, Beverly Lamb, and Bonnie Kissell. Row 3: Carol Larson, Karen Larson, David Liedtke, Guy Lear, Mark Leonardson, Robert Lawson, David Klingbiel, and Cherie Lage.



Sophomore English tests occupy full attention of Linda Levin and Pan Denger. English vocabulary and reading comprehension tests guide teachers in meeting individual student needs.

Front row: Patricia Woodworth, Ronald Wildermuth, Evelyn Wight, Jo Ann Whitmore, Judith Williams, Bruce Wiegmann, and Rita Willet. Row 2: Kenneth Yeater, Judith White, Gracanne Woods, Patricia Yaints, Carol York, Carol Whan, Karolyn Wynn, Mary Young, and Dixie Wells. Row 3: Charles Wilt, Doris Wells, Fred Williams, Edward Young, William Wistedt, Donald Wolfe, and Richard Witmer.

Front row: Judith Kaiser, Rachel Kellberg, Francis Inch, Bonnie Jacks, and Roger Kelly. Row 2: Kenneth Jacobs, Patricia Janssens, Karen Johnson, Wanda Johnson, Linda Johnson, Betty Johnston, and Mary Jackson. Row 3: Judith Keesler, Eugene Inman, William Kahley, Carolyn Johnston, John C. Johnson, Lawrence Keim, and Larry E. Jones.

Sophs Back Own Teams, Cheerleaders

Sophomore octet rehearses a number from "Oklahoma" in preparation for debut in chorus assembly. Front row: Meredith McDermott, Linda Peterson, Linda Moskaloff, and Diane Bell. Row 2: Kenneth Grams, Jerry Fouler, Joe Reading, and Ronald Lindgren. Sandra Blackman is at the piano as Mr. Maurus directs.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ALBEE, KIETH

Glee club, "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," wrestling

ALLEN, JUDITH

Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, "Death Takes a Holiday," "Love Is Eternal," "Dark Victory," State Speech contest play, cheerleader, intramurals, National Honor Society, Junior Red Cross President

ANDERSON, ORVILLE

Baseball, wrestling manager, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll.

ANDERSON, PATRICIA

Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, GAA, FHA, FNA, Dramatic club

ANDREW, CONNIE

Pan American League, GAA, Pep club, declamation, Crimson Crier, National Honor Society

ARDAY, FLORENCE

Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, National Honor Society

ARDEN, ELDON

Senate, Dramatic club, "I Remember Mama," "Love Is Eternal," declamation, golf, tennis, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll

ASQUITH, GAYLEE

Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Y-Teens, GAA, FNA, Girls' Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "Carousel"

ATKINSON, SANDRA

Blackhawk Tribe, Senate, Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, office assistant, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," declamation, tennis, Senior Honor Roll, District Speech contest

BAILEY, CAROL FAY

Blackhawk Tribe, French club, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, band, orchestra, Crimson Crier, Top Ten, National Honor Society

BARBER, JEANNETTA

Glee club

BARNARD, LINDA

Youth Forum, French club, Pep club, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal"

BARNES, MILDRED

FHA, intramurals

BARR, SANDRA

Blackhawk Tribe, CYC committee, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, Girls' Glee, "Holiday In Harmony," "Carousel," cheerleader, tennis, intramurals

BARTMAN, BEVERLY

Y-Teens cabinet, GAA, Pep club, Senior Glee, "Holiday in Harmony," "Carousel," tennis, intramurals, National Honor Society

BAWMANN, RONALD

Band, Lettermen's club, tennis

BEALER, JEANNE

GAA, band, YFC

BELLEGANTE, BETTY

French club, GAA, Pep club, glee club

BENSCH, MARILYN

Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Senior Glee, "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday In Harmony," intramurals, National Honor Society

BERGER, BARBARA

Youth Forum, French club, GAA, glee club, declamation

BIEHL, SUE

Senate, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, library assistant, "Holiday In Harmony," cheerleader, intramurals

BIRKELAND, JEAN

Blackhawk Tribe, French club, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, intramurals

BISBY, GARY

Blackhawk Tribe, wrestling, intramurals

BLAKEY, CAROLYN

Y-Teens, GAA, FHA, glee club, Dramatic club, DO club

BLANKENSHIP, KENNETH

Lettermen's club, football manager

BLEUER, JEANNE

Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Senior Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday In Harmony," National Honor Society

BLOCKLINGER, DALE

Science club, Science Council, Boys' Hi-Y, band, orchestra, tennis, wrestling

BLOEMSMA, DAVID

Applied Electronics president, Science club, Science Council, Radio club, intramurals

BLUNT, KENNETH

Youth Forum, Pan American League, Boys' Hi-Y, golf, tennis, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll

BOHATKA, JANICE

Pan American League, Y-Teens, FHA, Senior Glee, "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday In Harmony," Homemaking contest, Top Ten, National Honor Society

BOLLMAN, MICHAEL

Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, Boys' Hi-Y, Senior Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday In Harmony," "The King and I," Dramatic club, "I Remember Mama," Crimson Crier, Lettermen's club, tennis, intramurals, Junior Rotarian

BOLTZ, ROBERT

Blackhawk Tribe, Science club, Lettermen's club, football

BOND, CAROLYN

Pan American League, Camera club, Y-Teens, FNA, band, orchestra, Senior Honor Roll

BRODY, SALLY ANN

Pan American League, Camera club, GAA, Pep club, band, Crimson Crier, intramurals

BROOKS, THOMAS

Boys' Hi-Y, tennis, intramurals

BROQUIST, KAREN

Pep club, FHA, FNA, orchestra assistant manager, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday In Harmony," Senior Honor Roll

BROWN, DONALD

Youth Forum, Senate, Pan American League, Boys' Hi-Y treasurer, Canteen committee, Lettermen's club, baseball, basketball, football

BRUGMAN, RICHARD

Intramurals

BUNNING, FRED

Pan American League, Senior Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday In Harmony," wrestling, National Honor Society

- BURGESS, PATRICIA**
Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, GAA, Pep club, FNA second vice-president, Senior Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday In Harmony," intramurals
- BURKE, TERRY**
Pan American League, Senior Honor Roll
- CALIFF, JOHN**
Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, Camera club, Science club, declamation, debate, State Speech contest, Crimson Crier, intramurals, Junior Rotarian, Student Optimist, National Honor Society
- CANUTE, SHIRLEY**
Youth Forum, Y-Teens, Office assistant, glee club, DO club, National Honor Society
- CAREL, SALLY**
GAA, Pep club, DO club president
- CARP, SANDRA**
Blackhawk Tribe, French club, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club, declamation, tennis, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll
- CARTER, CARLOS**
Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, basketball, football, track, intramurals
- CASTLE, PAUL**
Camera club
- CHIPMAN, RICHARD**
Lettermen's club, basketball, football, track, intramurals
- CLAIR, NANCY**
Camera club, Pep club, FNA, FHA, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday In Harmony"
- CLANTON, GARY**
Senate, Pan American League, Camera club, Lettermen's club, football, track, wrestling, Junior Rotarian, Student Optimist, National Athletic Scholarship Society, National Honor Society
- CLARK, DORIS**
Y-Teens, GAA, DE club, Crimson Crier
- CLIFF, BUDDY LEE**
Blackhawk Tribe, Senate, Boys' Hi-Y, Canteen committee, DE club, Lettermen's club, football, track, wrestling, intramurals, Junior Achievement
- CLINE, CAROL**
GAA, glee club, "Holiday In Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," intramurals, YFC
- CLOUGH, BRENDA**
French club, National Honor Society
- COLLINS, ALPHONSO**
Lettermen's club, football, track, wrestling, intramurals
- COLLINS, NANCY**
Blackhawk Tribe, Senate, Pan American League president, Y-Teens cabinet, GAA president, Pep club, FNA president, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," Radio club, intramurals, National Honor Society
- COLLINS, RICHARD**
Boys' Hi-Y, baseball, intramurals
- CONN, JEFFREY**
Pan American League, Boys' Hi-Y cabinet, declamation, Crimson Crier co-editor in chief, Lettermen's club executive board, basketball, football, golf, intramurals, DAR, Junior Marshall, Junior Rotarian, National Honor Society, Student Optimist
- COOK, JANE**
Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," declamation, Crimson Crier, Senior Honor Roll
- COOK, JEANETTE**
French club, Y-Teens, Pep club, FHA, FNA
- CRISWELL, JANE**
Pan American League, Y-Teens, Dramatic club, declamation
- CURRY, CLINTON**
Boys' Hi-Y, football, intramurals
- DAHLBERG, MARY KAY**
Blackhawk Tribe, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, library assistant, glee club, "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," Radio club, tennis, Senior Honor Roll
- DASSO, THOMAS**
Senate, Boys' Hi-Y cabinet, Canteen committee chairman, CYC committee, Lettermen's club executive council, football, intramurals
- DECKER, JAMES**
DE club
- DESCHENES, FRANCOIS**
Youth Forum, Senate, Boys' Hi-Y cabinet, Senior Glee, "Holiday in Harmony," "King and I," Dramatic club
- DETERS, MARCIA**
Blackhawk Tribe, French club, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Girls' Glee president, "Holiday in Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade," intramurals
- DEVINNEY, ELEANOR**
Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club, "I Remember Mama," "Death Takes a Holiday," declamation, debate, tennis, Crimson Crier, National Honor Society
- DEVRIEZE, RONALD**
Camera club, Science club, Boys' Hi-Y, football
- DEYOUNG, PAUL**
Boys' Hi-Y
- DOUGLAS, BARBARA**
Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club
- DRAPER, JIM**
Senate, Boys' Hi-Y, CYC committee, Lettermen's club president, basketball, football, football awards, most valuable player, All-State second team, all Quad-City, track
- DUNLAP, LARRY**
Senate, Boys' Hi-Y president, Canteen committee, CYC committee, Lettermen's club, basketball, football, track, junior class president, third team, All-Quad City
- DUSENBERRY, MARIETTA**
Youth Forum, GAA, Pep club
- DUYVEJONCK, KENT**
Youth Forum, Boys' Hi-Y, Dramatic club, basketball manager, intramurals
- EARLY, PATRICIA**
FHA, FNA, Senior Honor Roll
- EDWARDS, CAROLE**
Pan American League, Y Canteen committee, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," declamation
- ENTLER, DELORES**
FHA, FNA, Girls' Glee, Senior Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday In Harmony," "The King and I"
- ERNAT, HARRY**
Football, intramurals
- FERKEL, MICHAEL**
Senate, Boys' Hi-Y, football, track, intramurals
- FEUSER, MARILYN**
Youth Forum, office assistant, Girls' Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," Senior Honor Roll
- FIELDS, CAROL**
Office assistant
- FISHER, BEVERLY**
Blackhawk Tribe, Y-Teens, GAA, FNA, Pep club, glee club, "Holiday in Harmony," intramurals, Senior Honor Roll
- FISHER, KEITH**
Senior Glee, "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I"
- FLOWERS, JAMES**
Senate, Lettermen's club, basketball, intramurals, second team, All Quad-City
- FLUEGEL, KAREN**
Blackhawk Tribe, French club, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, office assistant, Dramatic club, Crimson Crier, tennis, National Honor Society, intramurals

- FOREMAN, DONALD**
Senate, Lettermen's club, baseball, football, intramurals
- FRADIN, SHARON**
Pan American League, GAA, Pep club, office assistant, Dramatic club, National Honor Society
- FRANCES, THOMAS**
Boys' Hi-Y, football
- FREISTAT, KENNETH**
Science club, football
- FRIEDMAN, HOWARD**
French club, Lettermen's club, wrestling
- FROST, ELAINE**
GAA, Pep club, Girls' Glee
- GARRETT, DONALD**
Camera club president, Science club, Science Council, Senior Honor Roll
- GAYLORD, KAY**
Youth Forum, Senate secretary, Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, Senior Glee, "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "A Touch of Christmas," "Holiday in Harmony," Junior class secretary, Senior Honor Roll
- GEE, MARY**
Youth Forum, Y-Teens, glee club, DO secretary
- GEIFMAN, HOWARD**
Youth Forum, French club, Applied electronics, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll
- GEIGER, LONNIE**
Wrestling
- GERNANT, SANDRA**
Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, library assistant, tennis, intramurals
- GHYS, FRANK**
DO club, football
- GOLDIS, JEROME**
Lettermen's club, football trainer, wrestling
- GORDON, MARY JO**
Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, office assistant, glee club
- GOSNEY, ROBERT**
Boys' Hi-Y
- GRALAK, RICHARD**
Pan American League, Y-Teens, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," "I Remember Mama," "Dark Victory," State Speech plays: "The Browning Version," "Death Takes a Holiday," Senior Honor Roll
- GREEN, PHYLLIS**
Pan American League, GAA, Pep club, Senior Honor Roll
- GREMS, CAROL**
Youth Forum, Senate, French club, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA secretary, Senior class secretary, Senior Honor Roll
- HAMILTON, JACK**
Pan American League, Boys' Hi-Y, Y Canteen committee, CYC committee, Lettermen's club, football, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll
- HANDLEY, LEONARD**
Intramurals
- HANSON, LARRY**
Baseball, intramurals
- HARDIN, CHARLENE**
Camera club, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "The King and I"
- HARDIN, CHARLES**
French club, Boys' Hi-Y, Senior Glee president, "South Pacific," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade," baseball, wrestling, intramurals, National Honor Society, Barbershop chorus, Quartet, Junior Achievement
- HARGRAVE, WILMA**
Y-Teens, GAA
- HARL, JANET**
Y-Teens, Pep club
- HARPER, NILE**
Senate, Lettermen's club, football, track, wrestling, intramurals
- HARPER, RICHARD**
Glee club, "South Pacific," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade"
- HARRISON, RICHARD**
Camera club, declamation, track
- HASSON, BARBARA**
GAA, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze"
- HAYES, WILLIAM**
DO club
- HAZLETT, LESTER**
Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, basketball, football, track, intramurals, National Honor Society
- HECHT, SANDRA**
Glee club
- HECHT, VELDA**
French club, Y-Teens, GAA, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," "I Remember Mama," "Death Takes a Holiday," Senior Honor Roll, declamation
- HERRON, ROGENE**
FNA, DO club, National Honor Society
- HESSER, DENNIS**
Senate, football, intramurals
- HICKS, JEAN**
FNA, Clinic assistant, orchestra, National Honor Society
- HINDS, SANDRA**
Youth Forum, Y-Teens, DO club
- HINMAN, SANDRA**
Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, DE club
- HIXSON, WILLIAM**
Color Guard, DO club, Lettermen's club
- HOEPNER, JEAN**
Y-Teens, FNA, Senior Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," Crimson Crier, National Honor Society
- HOLCOMB, JANICE**
Blackhawk Tribe, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FNA secretary, Dramatic club, "I Remember Mama," declamation, Crimson Crier, Watchtower assistant copy editor, intramurals, National Honor Society, Voice of Democracy
- HOLDER, HAZEL**
Pan American League, glee club, "The King and I," "Snowflake Serenade," "Carousel"
- HOLLARS, HEARL**
DO club
- HOLZER, SYLVIA**
Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, clinic assistant, glee club, "The King and I," "Snowflake Serenade," "Carousel"
- HOLZGRAFE, WILLIAM**
Band, orchestra, baseball, intramurals
- HULSTEDT, WALTER**
French club, orchestra, basketball, tennis
- HUMES, MARIANN**
Blackhawk Tribe, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," Crimson Crier, intramurals, National Honor Society
- HUNTER, PATRICIA**
Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club
- HUNTLEY, WAYNE**
Intramurals
- INGOLD, SALLY**
Blackhawk Tribe, Senate, Pan American League vice-president, treasurer, Y-Teens cabinet, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club, "I Remember Mama," "Death Takes a Holiday," declamation, State contest play, original monologue, Crimson Crier first page editor, Watchtower business manager, National Honor Society
- INGRAM, LAWRENCE**
Orchestra, DE club, cross country, Junior Achievement

ISAACSON, DAVID

Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, Boys' Hi-Y, Dramatic club, Radio club, Lettermen's club, cross country, football trainer, track, intramurals

IVERSON, KENNETH

Camera club, baseball, intramurals

JACK, SHARON

Girls' Glee

JACOBSON, KARENLEA

Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, office assistant, Dramatic club, Crimson Crier, Senior Honor Roll, intramurals

JANECKE, RONALD

Youth Forum, Senate, Pan American League vice-president, Boys' Hi-Y, Dramatic club vice-president, "Love Is Eternal," "I Remember Mama," "Hope Is a Thing with Feathers," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Dark Victory," declamation, State Speech contest, Crimson Crier sports editor, Watchtower sports editor, intramurals, National Honor Society, Junior Rotarian, Student Optimist

JENNINGS, JAMES

Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, football, wrestling

JENNINGS, SHIRLEY

Y-Teens, GAA, office assistant, Senior Honor Roll

JENSEN, CAROLYN

Blackhawk Tribe, Y Canteen committee, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Senior Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," Crimson Crier, National Honor Society

JOHNSON, BARBARA

Youth Forum, Science club, Y-Teens, GAA, FNA, Dramatic club, declamation, intramurals, National Honor Society

JOHNSON, BONNIE

GAA, YFC

JOHNSON, ELEANOR

French club, Pep club, orchestra, majorette, Dramatic club, declamation, National Honor Society

JOHNSON, KENNETH

Band

JOHNSON, RAYMOND

Basketball

JOHNSON, RICHARD

Baseball

JOHNSTON, CAROLE

Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, Dramatic club, Senior Honor Roll

KATZ, JUDITH

French club president, Y-Teens cabinet, GAA, Dramatic club secretary, "Love Is Eternal," "I Remember Mama," "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Browning Version," "Dark Victory," declamation, State Speech contest, Crimson Crier co-editor, Watchtower photography editor, tennis, intramurals, DAR, I Speak for Democracy winner, Junior Marshal, Top Ten, National Honor Society, valedictorian

KAVENSKY, TOBY

Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Pan American League treasurer, Y-Teens, GAA, Dramatic club, declamation, Crimson Crier second page editor, intramurals, Top Ten, National Honor Society, FTA

KELSEY, MARILYN

Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum co-president, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club, declamation, Crimson Crier, intramurals, Top Ten, National Honor Society

KEMP, DONNA

GAA, band, Crimson Crier, intramurals, YFC, Senior Honor Roll

KETO, RICHARD

Youth Forum, Senate, Pan American League, Camera club, Science club, Science Council, debate

KILGORE, CAROL

Youth Forum, FNA, clinic assistant, Dramatic club, declamation, Radio club

KIRK, THOMAS

Pan American League, Senior Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Show Boat," "South Pacific," "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," YFC, National Honor Society, Barbershop Chorus, quartet

KISH, ELEANOR

Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, Dramatic club, cheerleader, intramurals

KLEINAU, BETTY

GAA, Pep club, FNA, Dramatic club, Senior Honor Roll

KNUDSEN, SALLY

Blackhawk Tribe, Senate, Pan American League, Y-Teens cabinet, GAA secretary, vice-president, Pep club, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," Crimson Crier business manager, National Honor Society

KOEHLER, HILDA

Pan American League, Pep club, FNA, clinic assistant, Senior Honor Roll

KOELLER, WILLIAM

Band, organ

KOPKO, RONALD

Football

KOESTER, PATRICIA

Senate, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FNA, clinic assistant, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday in Harmony," "Campus Daze"

KOHLHAMMER, KAY

Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, glee club, "Holiday in Harmony"

KRAUSE, JAMES

DO club, football manager

KRETSCH, EDWARD

Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, baseball, basketball, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll

KURTH, CHARLES

Applied electronics, glee club, "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," "South Pacific," "Snowflake Serenade," intramurals, Senior Honor Roll, Barbershop Chorus, quartet

LARSON, SANDRA

DE club, YFC

LAST, SANDRA

Blackhawk Tribe, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, tennis, intramurals

LAWRENCE, ROBERT

Lettermen's club, football, intramurals

LEINENWEVER, LOIS

GAA, Pep club, Girls' Glee, "Holiday in Harmony," "Carousel," Dramatic club, cheerleader, Senior Honor Roll.

LICATA, JEROME

Tennis, track, wrestling, intramurals

LINGAFELTER, PATRICIA

Blackhawk Tribe, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, intramurals

LITTIG, JON

Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, Dramatic club, "I Remember Mama," "Love Is Eternal," "Dark Victory," declamation, Crimson Crier, National Honor Society, "I Speak for Democracy"

LIVENGOOD, DONNA

Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, clinic assistant, National Honor Society

LONG, DONALD

Glee club, Lettermen's club, football, intramurals

LONG, SHARLO

Youth Forum, Y-Teens, Pep club, FNA treasurer, band, orchestra, National Honor Society

- LONGACRE, SANDRA**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club, "I Remember Mama," "Dark Victory," declamation, Crimson Crier copy editor, Watchtower copy editor, Top Ten, National Honor Society, Junior class vice-president, "I Speak for Democracy," intramurals
- LUCKENBIHL, GERALD**
 DO club
- LUNDEEN, JACK**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Lettermen's club, football, wrestling
- LUNDGREN, BEVERLY**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Science club, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FNA treasurer, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "Carousel," DE club, tennis, intramurals
- LYON, TERRY**
 Applied electronics secretary, Camera club, Science Council
- McCOMBS, DOROTHY**
 Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club
- McDONALD, ROBERT**
 Senate, Boys' Hi-Y, Canteen committee, Lettermen's club, basketball, football, intramurals, football trophy
- McKNIGHT, ELIZABETH**
 Senate, Y-Teens cabinet, GAA, Pep club, FHA, office assistant, Girls' Glee, "Holiday in Harmony," Crimson Crier, Sophomore class secretary, Homecoming Queen attendant
- McMURRAY, RUTH**
 GAA, glee club, "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade"
- McROBERTS, CLAIR**
 Youth Forum, Senate, baseball, basketball, Senior Honor Roll, Senate record committee
- MADISON, LILLIAN**
 Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," YFC
- MALMSTEAD, MARGO**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, library assistant, Dramatic club
- MANGELSDORF, DAN**
 Youth Forum, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," tennis, wrestling, intramurals, National Honor Society
- MARCKESE, LARRY**
 Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, football
- MARSH, JOHN**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Spanish club, Pan American League, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," declamation, intramurals, National Honor Society
- MARVIN, CAROL JEAN**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Science club, Y-Teens, GAA, FHA, glee club, "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "Touch of Christmas," "Holiday in Harmony," Dramatic club, "I Remember Mama," declamation
- MATHEWS, WILLIAM**
 Glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," Barbershop chorus
- MATTESON, PAUL**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Electronics club, Camera club, Science club, Science Council, glee club, "Holiday in Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze"
- MAURAIS, MARY ELLEN**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, French club, Y-Teens, GAA, FNA, Glee club, "Holiday in Harmony," "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "Touch of Christmas," Senior Honor Roll
- MAYFIELD, NANCY**
 FHA
- MEEKER, MARJORIE**
 Y-Teens, GAA, dance band, band assistant manager, orchestra, Crimson Crier, National Honor Society
- METZGER, RAYMOND**
 French club, Science club, Boys' Hi-Y, Watchtower assistant sports editor, baseball, intramurals, National Honor Society
- MEYER, WILLIAM**
 Senate, Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, football, track, intramurals
- MICHAELSEN, JON**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Boys' Hi-Y, debate, Watchtower, intramurals, Barbershop chorus
- MILLER, SYLVIA**
 Y-Teens, Pep club, FHA, office assistant, Crimson Crier circulation manager, National Honor Society
- MINER, MELBA**
 Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, band, YFC, intramurals
- MINNICK, KAREN**
 Youth Forum, Pan American League, Y-Teens, glee club, "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "Touch of Christmas"
- MITCHELL, JUNE**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Senate, Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, glee club, "Holiday in Harmony," "Campus Daze," "Touch of Christmas," "Snowflake Serenade," tennis, intramurals, National Honor Society, sophomore class officer, YFC treasurer
- MOELLER, SHIRLEY**
 Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FNA, office assistant, declamation, Crimson Crier head proof reader, tennis, YFC, National Honor Society
- MONROE, SANDRA**
 Pep club, library assistant, office assistant, Senior Honor Roll
- MOORE, BRUCE**
 Intramurals
- MOORE, DAVID**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, football, wrestling, intramurals
- MOORE, KAREN**
 Canteen committee, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club
- MOORE, MARLENE**
 French club, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, Dramatic club, DE club, Senior Honor Roll
- MORAN, JAMES**
 French club, Pan American League, glee club, "Holiday in Harmony," Senior Honor Roll.
- MORGAN, PATRICIA**
 Glee club, "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I."
- MOSES, EDITH**
 Youth Forum, Pan American League, Science club, Y-Teens, Pep club, orchestra concert mistress, Crimson Crier, Top Ten, National Honor Society
- MUNSON, JOHN**
 Dance band, pep band, band, orchestra
- MURPHY, CARMA**
 GAA
- NELSON, JOHN**
 DO club
- NELSON, JUDITH**
 Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum secretary, Senate vice-president, secretary, Y-Teens, Y-Teen cabinet, GAA, Pep club, Glee club secretary, "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade," "The King and I," tennis, intramurals, YFC vice-president, National Honor Society, Homecoming Queen
- NIELSEN, SHERRY**
 Youth Forum, French club treasurer, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, Senior Honor Roll
- NOBLE, RONALD**
 Glee club, "South Pacific," "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," baseball, intramurals, National Honor Society, quartet, Barbershop chorus

NORWICH, MAUREEN

Blackhawk Tribe, Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club, tennis

NOVAK, JUDITH

Youth Forum, Pan American League, GAA, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," declamation, Crimson Crier fourth page editor, intramurals, National Honor Society, FTA, Rocky correspondent for KSTT

OLSEN, BETTY

Senate, Camera club, Science Council, GAA, YFC

O'MELIA, DAVID

Youth Forum, Pan American League, Camera club, declamation, debate, Lettermen's club, golf, National Honor Society, Extemporaneous speaking

O'MELIA, SHARYL

Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, office assistant, Crimson Crier second page editor, tennis, intramurals, National Honor Society

OWEN, BETTY

Senior Honor Roll

PARR, PATRICIA

Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," "Dark Victory," Crimson Crier, Senior Honor Roll

PARSONS, MARILYN

Youth Forum, Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, office assistant, declamation, Crimson Crier, Senior Honor Roll

PASSMAN, BEVERLY

DE club president

PATTERSON, MARY

Blackhawk Tribe, Y-Teens, GAA, YFC, Senior Honor Roll

PAULSEN, JANICE

Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Pan American League, GAA, Pep club, FNA vice-president, clinic assistant, Dramatic club

PAYTON, DONALD

Boys' Hi-Y, Senior Glee, "Holiday in Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade," Lettermen's club, track, intramurals, quartet, Barbershop chorus

PAYTON, PHYLLIS

Glee club, "Holiday in Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade"

PEARSON, DANIEL

Band

PERKINS, DEWAYNE

Baseball, intramurals

PERRY, RICHARD

DO club

PEWE, SHARON

Youth Forum, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA office assistant, Crimson Crier, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll

PHILLIPS, GLENNA

Camera club, Y-Teens, GAA, DO club

PIPER, JEROME

Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, football, track, intramurals

PLANK, ROBERT

Blackhawk Tribe, Camera club, DE club

PREDMORE, RICHARD

Track, wrestling

PRUESSING, CAROL

Y-Teens treasurer, GAA, Pep club, Senior Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "A Touch of Christmas," "The King and I," Radio club, Crimson Crier copy editor, tennis, National Honor Society

RANDLES, BARBARA

French club, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday in Harmony"

RAPLEY, BARBARA

Blackhawk Tribe president, Senate, French club president, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Senior Glee treasurer, "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday in Harmony," "A Touch of Christmas," "Campus Daze," "The King and I," Dramatic club, "I Remember Mama," National Honor Society, American Field Service Exchange Student

REDDICK, JEAN

Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, DE club

REETER, WAYNE

Youth Forum, track

ROBBINS, FAIROL

Youth Forum, Pan American League, Boys' Hi-Y, Dramatic club, "Charley's Aunt," Crimson Crier, Lettermen's club, football, wrestling, intramurals

ROBERTS, NANCY

Y-Teens, GAA, glee club, DE club

ROBERTS, PEGGY

Pep club, Girls' Glee, "Holiday in Harmony," National Honor society

ROBINSON, DEANNA

Clinic assistant

ROBINSON, ROGER

Pan American League, Senior Honor Roll

RODEMEYER, LOWELL

Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, football, wrestling, intramurals

ROE, PHYLLIS

Pan American League, Science club vice-president, Science Council, Y-Teens, GAA, FNA, declamation, Top Ten, National Honor Society, Bausch and Lomb honorary science award

ROGERS, EARL

Pan American League, Science club president, corresponding secretary, Science Council, track, National Honor Society, Junior Rotarian

ROHLFING, PAUL

Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Senate, dance band, band, orchestra, debate, tennis, National Honor Society, Junior Rotarian

ROSIER, ROXINE

Youth Forum, Y-Teens, GAA, office assistant, Girls' Bowling League

RUBOVITS, CHARLES

Youth Forum, glee club, "South Pacific," "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," "Carousel," Dramatic club, "Time Out for Ginger," "I Remember Mama," declamation, football manager, track, quartet

RUSSELL, CAROLYN

GAA, FHA

SANDERS, JACQUELINE

Science club, Science Council, Girls' Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," "Campus Daze"

SCHMACHT, SANDRA

Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," Homecoming Queen Attendant

SCHMITT, FRED

French club, Color Guard

SCHMITT, JANICE

Senate, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Senior Honor Society

SCHMITT, JUDITH

GAA, Pep club, library assistant, office assistant, National Honor Society, Girls' Bowling League

- SCHOENBOHM, HERBERT**
Applied Electronics, Science club, band, orchestra, glee club, "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," "Carousel," (Boys' Hi-Y, Pep band, debate, school paper, basketball, cross country, football, track; former schools)
- SCHROCK, GORDON**
Youth Forum, Senate, Pan American League, declamation, basketball manager, intramurals, National Honor Society, Senate record committee.
- SCHUCK, JOYCE**
Blackhawk Tribe, Y-Teens, GAA Pep club, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll
- SCHULTZ, RONALD**
Basketball, intramurals, Senior Honor Roll
- SCHULZ, BETTY**
Glee club, "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday in Harmony"
- SCHULZ, DONNA**
Youth Forum
- SCOTT, BETSY**
Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Y-Teens cabinet, GAA, Pep club, orchestra manager, Radio club, Crimson Crier, National Honor Society.
- SCOTT, JERRY**
Intramurals
- SCOTT, WANDA**
French club, Camera club secretary, Science Council, GAA, Girls' Glee, "Holiday in Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "Carousel," intramurals
- SEARS, DENNIS**
Boys' Hi-Y, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," declamation, Crimson Crier, Watchtower assistant photography editor, Lettermen's club, football, wrestling, intramurals, Senior class officer, Junior Rotarian, National Honor Society, Varsity Show
- SELLMAN, NANCY**
Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Y-Teens, GAA, declamation, intramurals, National Honor Society
- SETTLE, GERALDINE**
Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, FHA, band
- SEWARD, JOHN**
Youth Forum, Boys' Hi-Y, Dramatic club president, "Love Is Eternal," "I Remember Mama," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Dark Victory," declamation, State Speech contest, oratory, Crimson Crier, Watchtower assistant editor, Lettermen's club, basketball, football, golf, track, intramurals, Junior Marshal, Junior Rotarian, National Honor Society secretary, Varsity Show
- SHELLHOUSE, WAYNE**
Boys' Hi-Y, band, Lettermen's club, basketball, track, intramurals, first team All-Quad City basketball
- SHEPHERD, ROSEMARY**
Blackhawk Tribe, GAA, Pep club, FNA, clinic assistant, library assistant, Crimson Crier, Senior Honor Roll
- SHOGREN, MARY ANN**
Blackhawk Tribe, French club, Canteen committee, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, library assistant, Girls' Glee, "Holiday in Harmony," Senior Honor Roll
- SIGLER, BRUCE**
Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, football
- SIMMONS, ROSE**
Y-Teens, GAA
- SIMS, MARGARET**
Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, glee club secretary, "Campus Daze," "Holiday in Harmony," "Snowflake Serenade," "Carousel," YFC
- SLEEPER, BETTY**
GAA
- SMILEY, SANDRA**
Blackhawk Tribe, Youth Forum, French club, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, library assistant, Girls' Glee, "Snowflake Serenade," "Campus Daze," "The King and I," "Holiday in Harmony"
- SMITH, SHELBA**
DE club, YFC
- SPERRY, RICHARD**
Pan American League, Radio club, football, golf
- SPROUL, JANETTE**
GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club
- STANEC, DONALD**
Boys' Hi-Y, CYC committee, Lettermen's club, football, intramurals
- STANFORD, SANDRA**
French club, GAA, band assistant manager, glee club, "South Pacific," "Campus Daze," "Snowflake Serenade," "Holiday in Harmony," "The King and I," YFC, Senior Honor Roll, Girls' trio
- STAUBER, JUDITH**
Blackhawk Tribe secretary, treasurer, Youth Forum, Pan American League, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club, "Love Is Eternal," declamation, intramurals, National Honor Society, "I Speak for Democracy"
- STAUFFER, JOHN**
Senate, Quint-City representative, Boys' Hi-Y, Lettermen's club, basketball, golf, intramurals, National Honor Society, Senate record committee
- STENGEL, SALLY**
Blackhawk Tribe, French club secretary, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Dramatic club, Junior class play, Senior class play, declamation, State speech contest, Crimson Crier first page editor, Top Ten, National Honor Society
- STEVENS, JOYCE**
Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club
- STONE, ELLA MAY**
Camera club secretary, Y-Teens, glee club, "Campus Daze," "The King and I"
- STONE, PATRICIA**
Y-Teens, GAA, FHA, band, majorette
- STONEBURNER, JUANITA**
GAA, FHA, orchestra, YFC
- STOTTS, EVELYN**
GAA, National Honor Society
- STOWE, PRISCILLA**
Pan American League, Y-Teens, GAA, Pep club, Crimson Crier, Senior Honor Roll, Junior Achievement
- STRAYER, JAMES**
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- STRAYER, PHILIP**
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Rosie, I'm a character and I mean character - You're really got a personality (magnetic) and a person just can't

help liking you. So keep some laughing Rosie and
that won't be hard to do for you. Don't tease
the boy too much and still see your next year.
Janet Schuster (the one who puts her hand in her mouth)

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- Dear -
 Man it sure
 is hard to find
 space to write
 in this book.
 I hope it's easy in yours. Classes next year. One thing
 I remember is that darling step have you made
 in her clay class. Keep up trying the beaten
 paths and maybe some of these years you
 will get the hang of it! I also hope you
 graduate next year.
 Good luck to my old
 art class
 buddy and if you are in trouble we
 my phone number is 3-1192. One other thing remember
 that halloween picture that we worked so hard on
 in your sophomore year, it was a
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I have gone to school with him
 for quite a while. I have
 also worked with him
 for long time and
 the first

Rose -
I don't really know where to begin we've had so much fun. I'll never forget all the gay times we've had lots of fun since we really started running around together last summer. We're just going to do something about those foops. Thank you lots for sticking up for me.

cont. I sure this has been wonderful knowing you all this last year. I hope together we'll have some more fun. I hope I will continue to know our plans then we'll made for the summer. I sure hope you'll stay here and have lots of fun.

I sure hope we can continue to be friends and to have a few gay times. Best of luck at anything you do in the future for you really deserve it.

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*Diane, David, back to a new
out side (hardly a twist)
have fun next year. Give ya,
Sally
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In the year of preparation that has gone into the making of this 1957 Watchtower, the editorial staff has had to call upon many others to assist in the production of the book.

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